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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN,

MONDAY, MAY 14, 1923.

Bail Refused

Red Held as

N. Y. Bomber

in Homicide court was set for Thurs-

the communist group and the I. W. W. in this country. An I. W. W. card

Entertainment

Is Planned for

Janesville will extend a welcome to the members of Parent-Teachers' associations of Wisconsin when they meet here Wednesday for the annual two day convention. The final meeting of committees on arrangements will take place at the Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 Monday.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.I

Tallahassee, Fla. — Sheriff U. R. Jones of Leon county one of the principals in the Martin Tabert flog-

ring case, was taken into custody by federal officers here Monday on

BOYS CONFESS

SETTING FIRES

Parent-Teachers

TORNADO SWEEPS TEXAS TOWN: 50 KILLED

Harding Wants to Cut Taxes as Aid ORDERED BUILT to All Business OVER FRANKLIN ST

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ion-Symptoms



vious there is go-ing to be an ex-cess of revenues. But every time the subject is mentioned there is a shrug of the

oulders and an expression of puzud be sufficient to express the will

25 FREIGHTERS LOCKED IN ICE ON SUPERIOR

Sault Sic. Marie, Mich.—Twenty-five lake freighters are locked in the ice jam above White Fish Point, caused by the steady northwest winds of the last week.

Three of the isteamers, the Frank C. Ball, Clotus Schneider and the H. McIntosh, have been in the ice six days. Anxiety is being felt as to the ability of their larders to hold t. The steamer Court is at the to to aid the marconed boats if

Reports from White Fish Four ... cato little change in the condition the ice jam. As far as the eye could see was glistening lee. The ruge jam has anchored itself to the hore, piling 20 to 30 feet deep in laces.

Unless a change in wind direction occurs there will be considerable trouble until the last of the ice floe has been locked through the canal and lost in Lake Huron.

COMMISSION

replace the present three man

INDUSTRY AT TOP NOTCH

New York—American industry is flourishing and now is probably better than it has been in the past decade, John Dr. Edgerton, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said Monday at the opening of the organization's convention. The statement was incorporated in his annual report of a nation wide survey of industry, in which more than 42,000 manufacturers were counselled. The survey showed a low percentage of labor turers were counselled. The survey showed a low percentage of labor

HENRY WOODLAND OF MILWAUKEE, DEAD

MILW AUKEE, DEAD

[ax associated Press.]

Milwaukee — Henry Woodland, secretary and treasurer of the Allis Chalmers company and widely known Milwaukee business man, died today at his home, after an iliness of less'than 12 hours. Death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage. Prior to coming to Milwauke in 1901, Mr. Woodland was treasurer of the Gates Iron Works of Chicago.

I See by Today's Want Ads

Black dirt given away. C. & N. W. R. R. Tracks and Black Bridge road.

Yellow canary lost Great pct. Will give reward.

Good stenographer wanted at once, New Wisconsin State Highway maps for sale, Bargain. Hard coal heater, \$25. Wanted stock to pasture, good feed and running water.

' If you desire to buy, sell or ex-change anything not advertised in Phone 2500

\$55,000.

IS FULL RELIEF New Bridge Will Span Entire Street—Must Be Built This

Complete relief of the North Franklin street railroad viaduct menace, a source of trouble here particularly for the past three years, is given in an order received from the rallroad commission, Monday, by City Attorney Roger G. Cuning-ham, providing that a new \$55,000

ham, providing that a new \$55,000 bridge be erected, the city to bear \$15,000 of the cost, the two railroad companies, the balance. It is specified that the work shall be completed by Dec. 31, 1923.

It is ordered that the present officenter pier be eliminated and that the new bridge span the entire width of the street, with supporting columns, if desired by the railroad companies, in the center and at the curb lines. The commission urges that when the new structure is finished, the city take all possible steps to divert First ward traffic through, this subway rather than over the grade crossings at Jackson, High and Academy streets.

To Go to Council.

Mr. 'Cunningham will discuss the

Mr. Cunningham will discuss the decision with the council at its in-formal meeting at 7:30 Monday night, called for the purpose of hearing all sides on a proposal to require pasteurization of all milk distributed in the city.

sory military training at the unissity, all are subjects of outstand-concern.
The governor's tax bill is a special (Continued on page 2.)

Friends Rally to Writer's Defense

FURNISH CHIEF BATTLE.

ROAD LEGISLATION

Unemployment Insurance and

Dry Enforcement Measures

Also on Calendar.

In Associated press, Madison.—The major problems of the legislative session are crowded into the present senate week for consideration, the upper house calendar shows. Taxation, highways, military training and appropriate the property of the consideration of the constant of the constan

training and unemployment insurance are the subjects to be considered and

Facing Pleas for Raise of \$150,000,000.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago -Virtually at a standstill or a month, the U.S. Rallroad abor board resumed functioning mer s. man, Green Bay, former sections of state and now one of the commissioners, will head the new conservation body. He will have a six year term at a salary of \$5,000 annually.

The Czerwinski bill, establishing a standard loaf of bread that bakers must conform to, was signed by the governor.

Reading Case First Reading Case First
The first of several wage disputes facing the board, expected to be decided, is the Fhiladelphia-Reading case. Certain classes of employes have asked for a 10 percent increase in addition to restoration of the wage rates in effect prior to the cut of July 1, last retroactive to July 1, 1922.

Negotiations Reported Other reports have stated that shopmen already have entered into negotiations with the managements of the New York Central, the Baltimore and Ohio, and the Plitsburgh and Lake Erie, for wage increases totalling about \$50,000,000 annually. Should those conferences fall of results, the labor board in all probability will review the disputes.

In the majority of wage disputes ity will review the disputes.

In the majority of wage disputes now before the labor board, increased cost of living and the general tendency of other industries to boost wages are cited as arguments.

SIX DIE WHEN - PLANE FALLS

Amiens, France.—Six persons, including a New Yorker named Schwab, were killed in the fall of a passenger airplane at Conti, 13 miles south of this city, Monday.

EXPORTS OF GRAIN.
Washington.—Crain exports from
the United States last week amounted
to 6,120,000 bushess compared with
4,601,000 bushels for the week pre-

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES.

"Safety Last," Harold Lloyd.
"Trifting Women," Barbara La
Marr, Lewis Stone and Ramon/
Navarro.

Navarro.
"The Hick," Larry Semon,
"Bella Donna," Fola Negri,
Comedies and news recis. For names of theaters and other details, are amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

Maxwell's intimates, rallying to his defense, declared he had long suspected a woman of being the author of the "poison pen" missives, and said; they expected him to give her name to District Attorney Banton on his arrival here. Maxwell has approunced in London that he will return here impredicted to see the

Several years ago, they said he had

had been mailed from New York.

A short time later, it was said,
Maxwell went to Mlami, Fla. He
met a New York society woman and
the two went motoring for several
hours. The story goes that, on returning to her hotel, the woman
found one of the accusative letters.
Maxwell, on returning to his hotel,
also was said to have received a letter, couched in similar terms.

BUCCANEERS TERRORIZE *EUROPEANS*

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Hong Kong — European passengers were among those terrorized and robbed when the Chinese steamand robbed when the Chinese steamer Taishun was seized near Swatow Saturday, by pirates who disguised as passengers, overpowered the crew, salled the ship for almost 24 hours, and finally left her Sunday at the mouth of a small creek, transferring to a junk valued at \$60,-

EMPLOYMENT HEAD IS SHOT

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Oshkosh—H. E. Holley, employment manager of the Paine Lumber company here, was shot and seriously wounded, supposedly by a former worker at the company's plant, on the period of his horse Sunday night the porch of his home Sunday night. The shooting was laid to a dispute of six months ago and Holley gave the name of his assailant to the police.

MOTORIST, 83,

KILLS WOMAN

[INV ASSOCIATED FRESS.]

Appleton—Apparently losing control of his automobile, which he had purchased a week ago, W. H. Priest, 83, Sunday drove his car directly into Mrs. Joseph Loessel, 39, according to witnesses. Mrs. Loessel died on the way to a hospital. Priest was exonerned by the police and a coroner, who announced no inquest would be held. Mrs. Loessel is survived by a husband and two small children.

AMERICAN OFFICERS BANDIT CAPTIVES



Maj. Roland W. Pinger.



Wisconsin and Denver Officers Picked Up on Mountainside.

Lieut. Webber's father, the Rev. S. A. Webber, lives in Denver and learned Sunday of the positive identification of his son's body from an Associated Press dispatch. Col. Mar-Several years ago, they said he had gone to Havana with another man, without having first told his friends hided in Havana, Maxwell's friends say, he and his companion were handed "poison pen" letters which had been mailed from New York.

A short time later, it was said. cers, including Major Henry Arnold, commander of Rockfield, here, and newspaper men who were led to the spot where the airplane and the bodies were found Saturday by G. W. McCain, a cattle man.

One Killed, 25 Hurt by Cars Sunday

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Milwakee—A reckless driving traze, which resulted in one killed and 25 injured, swept Milwaukee craze. Which resulted in one Killed and 25' injured, swept Milwaukse over the week-end. Four motorists were arrested, charged with driving while intoxicated, and two others sped away after inflicting injury.

GOLD IMPORT.

Washington.—Gold imports into the United States during April exceeded exports of the metal by more than 38,000,000, according to figures made public today by the commerce department. The imports were given as \$9,188,470 and the exports as \$655,225.

OSHKOSH RESIDENT SHIPS TWO MILLION FROG LEGS YEARLY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Oshkosh—This city has become perhaps the largest producing point of frog legs in the country, through the work of Emil Neuenfold. He ships more than 2,000,000 frog legs annually from a plant in his back yard.

BRITISH DEMANDS RETURNED BY MOSCOW.

PROPOSES PARLEY Arbitration Urged in Cases of Ship Seizures and Death

of Briton. [BY ASSOCIATED PERSS.]

Moscow—Soviet Russia's note to Great Britain, the text of which was given out here Monday, is concilia-

Expressing regretful surprise at the ultimatum, it proposes a conference at a time and place to be arranged with England, at which responsible representatives of both governments shall discuss not only the disputed secondary questions raised in the British note, but also shall regularize fully the relations between Russia and Great Britain.

Says Charges Magnified.

The note sets forth what it declares are certain errors in the British charges with regard to propaganda by Russia in the east. While admitting that Russia naturally sent money to the Russian representative in Persia, it says the British are over-suspicious in thinking that Russia has no use for money in the east

ia has no use for money in the east

sia has no use for money in the east other than for propaganda. The note disavows responsibility for the third (Moscow) internationale.

Arbitration Is Urged.

It offers to settle by arbitration the question raised by the Russian selzures of British traylers and compensate the families of Charles F. scizures of British trawiers and compensate the families of Charles F. Davison, an English civil engineer executed in Russia in 1920 and of another British subject in whose case a claim was made, if the British will agree to give compensation for the long imprisonment of sev
(Continued on page 5).

U. S.-MEXICO *PARLEY OPENS*

the present constitution on May 1917. This, it is believed, should uplify discussion of the land prob-

RAIN DROWNS *FOREST FIRE*

Ely, Minn.—Aided by Sunday night's light rain, guards have brought the Stony River forest fire under control, Ranger Tom Delaney reported to Superior national forest

Twining Is Dismissed

and former district attorney of Jefferson county, was dismissed here Saturday. Appleby, former chief of police at Janesville, was the complaintant, alleging that Twining failed to turn over money

Class of 10 Given Diplomas After Three Years of

More than, 400 attended the graduation exercises of the School of Nurses, Mercy hospital, Saturday night, at the high school auditorium, when 10 young women were presented with diplomas. The program opened with patriotic airs played by the high school band after which the Rev. Dean James F. Evan gave an address in which he stressed the importance of religion, regardless of sect, in the profession of nursing. Dean Ryon said that in the many hardships of the profession only faith can sustain the nurse.

pins of the profession.

A three act play, "Florence Nightmand," was ably presented by the
students of the school with the
Misses Gertrude Gerlach, Maud
and, Sherman and Evelyn Schmitt playing leading parts. The play told
utties of the heroic work done by Florment-mence Nigheingale, the ploneer of
their trained army nursing, emphasizing
the efforts during the Crimean war.
The fourth scene of the last act
showed the heroine receiving the
order of Merit, 1907, the first woman to receive the hopor. Miss Roxe
Golden trained the nurses and diNay

IN TODAY'S NEWS

. John A. Bell, president of Cornegie Trust company, has bought interests of J. S. Hanferd in Carnegle Cost company for \$5,000,000.

Six People Jump to Death in Mississippi to Avoid Car [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Rock Island, III. — Six young people, three men and three people, three men and three people, the men and three people, three men and three people, the men and three people people, the men and three people people, three men and three people people, the men and three people people

people, three men and three women, were drowned last women, were drowned last night in the Mississippi river at Campbells Island, east of here, when they jumped from a trestle to avoid being struck by a street car, control of which had been lost by the operator. The young people were walking back to East Moline after having attended a dance at the island. The body of one of the women has been recovered.

Escaped Negro Taken by Police \$5,200.65.

sentenced to prison for life in con-nection with the death of a Detroit detective in 1918.

Dixon is being held for Michigan authorities:

CHARGE SHIP BOARD HELPING MONOPOLY

Washington—The shipping board was charged with lending aid to the creation of monopoly by "one group creation of monopoly by "one group of citizens to another group," in a brief filed Monday with the Interstate Commerce commission by northwestern and New England shippers using Great Lakes transportation lines. portation lines.

The New England Traffic league and chambers of commerce in Bos-

and chambers of commerce in Bos-ton, Duluth, St. Paul and Minneap-olis declared in the brief that the shipping board had appeared "in a capacity that to us is most surpris-ing."

which was collected for Apple-

Training.

Golden trained the nurses and directed the play. Those who received diplomas were: The Misses Tilla Haggestad, Helen Murphy, Blanche Sproule, Ruth Guernsey, Ruth Driver, Anna Framberger, Lena Framberger; Maud Sherman, Lydia Koch and Sister Mary Evangelista.

BUILDINGS OF POWDER PLANT LET BY COUNTY ARESHATTERED

Two Contracts Awarded for

Two Contracts Awarded for Gravel Work, One Job

Near City.

Two gravel road jobs were let by the highway committee of the Rock county board at the house, Monday, which together will cost \$5,200.655.

The contract for grading and graveling one mile on the Avalon-Ginton road was awarded to McGavock and Schibler, for \$5,632.15. The work is south of Clinton. Other bidders were William, Drew. \$6,099: Fred Carr, Beioit, Peter Garry; and P. W. Ryan, and Son, Janesville, This is a poor piece of road and there is some rock cutting to be done.

The graveling of the mile and a half on the Janesville-Racine road towards Janesville from the east town line of Harmony was awarded to McGarock and towards Janesville from the cast town line of Harmony was awarded to McGarock and towards Janesville from the cast town line of Harmony was awarded to McGarock and towards Janesville from the cast town line of Harmony was awarded to McGarock and towards Janesville from the cast town line of Harmony was awarded to McGarock and towards Janesville from the cast town line of Harmony was awarded to McGarock and towards Janesville from the cast town line of Harmony was awarded to McGarock and towards Janesville from the cast town line of Harmony was awarded to McGarock and towards Janesville from the cast from the Hercules for the Hencouse for the Hencouse for Kenosha. It associated PRESS.]

Minneapolis Minn. — Solomon Dixon, negro, also known as George Pittman, alleged to have escaped From the Michigan fenitentiary at Marquette on July 23, 1922, was overpowered and captured by four policemen who found him in a rooming house here today.

When the 'police arrived at the glant negro met the officers with a glant negro met the officers with a dignant negro met the officers with a dignant negro met the officers with a corepowered before he could use it when a policeman made a flying tackle and brought Dixon down.

According to the police. Dixon was sentenced to prison for life to the metal on the Janesville from the east town line of flarmony was awarded to Kennedy and Bush, of Footville, and their bid of \$3,517. Others hidding were Douglas Wixom by the bid of \$3,517. Others hidding were Douglas Wixom by the police of the mile and a towards Janesville from the east town line of flarmony was awarded to Kennedy and Bush, of Footville, and the police Dixon was sentenced to prison for life to the contract for grading and graveling on the contract for stables and was awarded to McGavock and Schibler, for \$5.683.16. The work is south of Clinton. Other bidders were William, per William, per William, per William, per William, per William, per Wil to Kennedy and Bush, of Footville, on their bid of \$3,517. Others bidding were Douglas Wixom, P. W. Eyan and Sons, McGavock and Schibler, and L. L. Cutts.

H. F. Holmes, Madison, assistant division engineer of the state highway department, was present when bids were opened. Assemblyman Bert Moseley, Beloit, a member of the highway committee was present. Work will be started at once on the Avalon-Clinton road, Highway Federal authorities will leave between their state of the magro.

the Avalon-Clinton road, Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore said Monday. Kennedy and Bush are completing a job in Lims township and work on the Janesville-Racine road will be delayed. death of Ned Thompson, an aged negro. Federal authorities will leave late Monday for Cross City to arrest Superintendent Fisher. The warrant against Higginbotham will not be served until after his trial on a mind der charge NOTED AUTHOR NEAR DEATH

RUSS BACK DOWN Case Against 100 Injured, Big Property Damage in Deadly Storm

Big Spring, Tex.-Fifty persons were killed and about 100 injured three miles from Colorado, Tex., when a tornado swept this section, according to meagre and unconfirmed reports telephoned here Monday morning. Since this news was received communication has been cut off, due to damage to telephone and telegraph lines. The worst damage is 40 miles from Big

> It is believed damage to crops and cattle is heavy and that the loss of life and property is heavier in the country district than in the town of Colorado, according to the uncon

THREE KILLED ON RANCH; SEVERAL HURT [BY ASSOCIATED PHERM.] Abilene, Tex.—Joe Richburg and his two children were killed and a number of persons injured in a tornado which struck the Shade ranch, south of Colorado City, and mowed to the shade ranch, so the shade ranch agrees Mitchell south of Colorado City, a path 25 miles long acros county. Texas, last night.

Willis, Joe Willis and eight mem-bers of the family of Henry Tidwell.

DEAD SCATTERED FAR AND WIDE, SAY WORKERS Colorado, Tex.—Eight bodies of persons killed in a tornado near here early Monday have been brought to Colorado and it was reported that several more bodies are [BE 4880CIATED PRESE.] brought to Colorado and it was reported that several more bodies are
on the way here. Twelve persons
have been counted dead and there
is no official estimate of the number
of persons killed, it was stated. Persons doing relief work reported dead
and injured being found at almost
every scattered farm and ranch
dwelling for miles southeast of here.

COUNTY FAILS TO NAME MAN

AS SPEED COP acts, the county highway committee meeting Monday took no steps toward appointment of a county speed

Plans have been made to take the around the city at 8:30 a. m. Thursday, which probably will include a short stop at the state school for the bilind. Luncheon will be served at the First Christian church for those attending the convention at 12:30 Wednesday, and Thursday at the Methodist church. The largest delegation—67— is expected to be from Milwaukec. Those from Kenosha have chartered a bus for the trip, and other cities are expected to send large delegations.

Janesville people interested in the same arrangement with the cities of Evansville, for the incorcycle officers number of exhibits which will be arr

Beloit "Hootch"

Lands 2 in "Coop" Kenoshu—The wheel mill and the charge house of the Hercules Powder company at Pleasant Prairie, just west of Kenosha, were destroy-Beloit Fairles lost to the Simmonsi

Relief Committee Meets—The county soldiers' relief committee composed of Simon Smith, Beloit; Earl Shaw, Edgerton, and L. B. T. Winslow, Janesville, met at the court house Monday, to pass on claims,

WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

Most of us so nlong from day to day fairly ignorant of the actual things that are here in Janesville and the interesting things about the city. Theory your swa town." That is a good slogan for us all, How many wage earners are here? How many people live here who can neither read nor write? What are we doing for thom? Are we making Janesville a hetter place for them to live in and labor? What are our own responsibilities in reference to those questions. That is one thing about Janesville I like: there is always a ready response to the demand for service.

THE WEATHER

Wisconsin-Overcast and some-what unsettled Monday night and Tuesday; possibly showers Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

IN WISCONSIN.

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

348 ENROLLED IN RUTH SCH JUNIOR CLUB WORK F. B.

Checks Mailed by Farm Bureau

Secretary to Township Winners.

Miss Ruth Schultz, enrolled in dis-

rict eight, Johnstown, was awarded

hip contests have been forwarded by

barger, Oswald Anderson.
F. 'ton-Clare Farrington, Cather-ine Farrington.
Harmony-Mabel Schachtschneider, Allee Finnane, Margaret Bartz.
Jehnstown-Ruth Schultz, Marion L.

La Prairie-Kenneth Little, Felicie Cronin, Dorothy Feirn, Nework-Elmer Royce, Thelme Paulson, Harold Knudson, Plymouth-Grace Butler, Viola F

The judges in the contest were Mrs. F. A. Spoon and Mrs. O. D. Antisdel.

I creamery and cheese factory by-The law is aimed to prevent the

The law is aimed to prevent the infection of swine and cattle through the feeding of skim milk or whey taken back by the farmer from the delivery stations and creamerles. Such a law was passed a few years ago but legal technicalities prevented its proper enforcement for through

an error the penalty for violation of the law was thrown on the farmer for taking away unpasteurized skim milk. The bill has been backed by Dr. Arthur Knilans, Wisconsin Livestock commissioner.

ON SATURDAY EVE.

SOLD TO MINNESOTA

SHORTHORN MEETING

CARLOAD HOLSTEINS

Radthe,

barger, Oswald Anderson F: 'ton--Clare Farringto

Clark, Esther Mawhinney

Lehman, Horace Strickland. Porter-Margaret Boss, Herman

Skim Milk Bill

Shultz, Verne Brown, Rock - Joseph

first prize in Rock county for the best essay on the subject "Why Dad Should Belong to the F.rm Bureau." Checks to the winners in the town-

Have 214 Boys and Girls in New Pig Club—Delivery

Day Changed. Three hundred and forty-eight boys and girls in junior club work is the record of Rock county for 1923.

This report was made at the junior club meeting held in the court house Saturday, when final plans for the new pig club were discussed by breed representatives and members of the central junior club advisory board.

Rules on the pig club have been changed to allow the obtaining of gilts farrowed between March 15 to May 1, and the delivery day has been changed to June 16. The change in the original dates was necessitated by the fact that so many breeders suf-fered severe losses during early March.
Under the new Rock county plan,

Under the new Rock county plan, city men form a contract with the club boy or girl on a yearly plan, and breeders furnish a weaned gilt, registered in the name of the junior, for \$10. The following number of city

s10. The following number of city men have pledged to aid in club work: Janesville, 102; Evansville, 34; Edgerton, 16. Beloit, Clinton and Orfordville have not yet reported.

There will be 215 in the pig club, according to present reports, probably the largest junior pig club in the state. The breed selection by the boys and girls is as follows: Duroc-Jorssys, 87; Poland-Chinas, 74; Chester-Whites, 42; Hampshires, 10; Berkshires, two.

"Club work is not an attempt to make money for anyone and it is a narrow viewpoint to put it in dollars and cents," warned J. A. Cralg, chairman of the county committee. "This pig club means that both the city and the farmer contribute to club work and community effort. If we don't encourage our boys and girls in club work our farms are going to be weeds and posture land."

and pasture land."
The junior club entries reported wore as follows: Dairy calves, 72; sheep, 21; baby beef, 10\corn, 30.

AUCTIONS PLANNED

County and Harvey Little Join to Hold Fall Auctions Here.

Two milking Shorthorn sales will be held in Rock county this fall, probably in October, as the result of action taken at the meeting of the Shorthorn cow testing association held in Janesville Saturday

one sale will be of cattle from the Harvey Little herd, about 40 county Shorthorn Breeders' association as consignment of about association as consignment of about association as consignment of about association met hist Saturday. All Shead. Many of the best animals in the Little herd will be sold and the county will raise their standards on type and require that all state pienle to be held on the Mc sale animals have milk production backing.

backing.

The association will back the county herd plan again this year and pool premium money to help in the county project of showing all breeds of catile, swine and sheep produced in the county.

TRI-COUNTY DUROC PICNIC IS PLANNED

PICNIC IS PLANNED

Members of the Rock Duroc-Jersey
Swine Breeders' association will
stage the inter-county picnic on the
Rock county farm during the week
of June 11. A defigite date will be
sot as soon as the picnic committee
composed of J. J. McCann, chairman;
Harry Dahly and Fred Waldman,
hold a conference.

The Duroc breeders are holding a
series of county picnics through the
state and the Rock, Jefferson and
Walworth county picnics will be one
of the first on the circuit.

Henry Wieland, president, and L.
A. Ruchti were named as a committee to have charge of the delivery of
the Duroc junior club pigs on June
16. An effort will be made to obtain
an increased membership for active
association work. The program laid
down at the association meeting held
last week included a pledge to secure
the 90 weaned gilts needed for the
Rock county junior club, the formation of a county Duroc show herd,
the inter-county picnic and improved
sales.

The Duroc breeders hope to have

The Dutoc breeders hope to have about 20 in the futurity contest at the Janesville fair. The ton litter conest is also to be backed.

CERTIFIED POTATO

SEED IN DEMAND
Marinette—Marinette potate growers have refused orders for more than
40 carloads of certified seed stock ecause their supply is exhausted. Certified seed potatoes have brought from \$1.25 per 100 pounds for Rural New Yorkers, (Russett Rurals and Green Mountains to \$2 per hundred

or Triumphs. M. E. Sibole, county agent for the county, reports inquiries for seed po-tation from every corner of the United States, Bermuda Islands, Cuba and Canada.

Today Send Us the Prize Title.

Today Send Us the Prize Title.

ANVERTISED LITTERS.

Mon—Tom Boyes, Charles Bartelt, Charles Frosett, M. Grant, Arno Gilmoro, Adolph Gilbertson, R. E. Horneman, Levis Hanson, Ed. Livingston, C. E. Miller, Oille Nichols, J. B. Osborne, Osear Pelkinghorn, P. H. Patum, A. H. Stahl, Ed. E. Smith, F. I. Smith, William Sherwood, Bert Taylor, F. Walz.

Women—Misses Vora Eyard, Adeline Johnson, Susan Phippo; and Mesdames H. S. Coble, L. A. Feldman, Blanche Fischer, C. Kirzman, William Scott, William Tiffany, and Lars Wick. Firms—Gale Mig. Co.

Packages—C. F. Jo Dell, Clyde James, and Miss Mary Lou Conrad.

J. J. CUNNINGHAM.

for Higher Rates Is Sanctioned.

Compilation of a consumers' an-Compilation of a consumers' analysis will be the next step in the move toward getting the railroad commission to sanction an increase in rates of the city water department, in case the council approves the recommendation of the water commission made last week, according to C. A. Seifert, Madison auditor, whose figures were used in the study preceding action of the commission.

The work done so far is only pre-liminary and a much deeper investi-gation will have to be carried on if the council decides to go through with the proposal. There are ap-proximately 4,500 consumers on the proximately 4,500 consumers on the rolls of the water department and the revenue to be derived by any given increase will have to be figured carefully, constituting what is known as a consumers analysis.

snip contests have been forwarded by Secretary H. C. Flemmingway. The winners are as follows.

Avon—Tilla Land, Kennth Bohn-heff, Dorothy Speake.

*Center—Dorothy Selek, D. Robert Howell, Verna Korban.

Clinton—Anna Larson, Velma High-herger, Capuald Anderson. 1f. t is decided to ask for a quar-erly service charge in place of the resent minimum rate for 1,000 feet of water or less, such a charge might be made considerably less than the \$1.75 at first suggested, in the opinion of Mr. Seifert. The figure mentioned would increase the plant's revenue higher than is necessary, he believes.

"It might be possible to get along."

plant's revenue higher than is necessary, he believes.

"It might be possible to get along with a service charge of \$1.25 to \$1.50 but this can be determined only by a consumers' analysis," said Mr. Selfert. "In event the charge was placed at \$1.25, there would be a few, perhaps 10 percent, who would benefit by paying less than they are now. They are the ones who use only a small amount of water, or none at all, some quarters and as a result they would have to pay only \$1.25 or a few cents in excess, whereas now, all are paying \$1.75 no matter whether they use 1,000 feet of water or none."

Present Water Rates

Practically all of the meters in C'Leary, Lucile Lewis.

Spring Valley—Edward Egon, Alvina Schwartziow.
Union—Bernico Lange, Pilip Robson, Rubert S. Hubbard.

The judges in the contest were Mrs.

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All farmers and dairymen are inche way from three-fourths of an inch type, while meters in industrial plants and business blocks range all the way from three-fourths of an inch to 10 inches, the latter being the size of the one at the Chevrolet plant.

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1-inch, \$2.25; 1½-inch, \$3; 2-inch, \$4; 3-inch, \$2.5; 1½-inch, \$12; 6-inch, \$18.75; 8-inch, \$25; 10-inch, \$37.50;
12-inch, \$50.

The first 1,000 cubic feet per quarter for all sizes of meters may be consumed under the minimum charge, at present. After bat the out-put charges are: Next 9,000 cubic feet, 15 cents not ner 100; next 40-000, 12 cents; next 50,000, 10 cents; next 100,000, five cents; next 700,060 ihree cents; and all over 900,000, two cents. A charge of \$1 is made for turning on water where it has been turned off for violation of rules and regulations or for non-payment of bills. Ellie over property of the second of the consequent of the second of the seco turned off for violation of rules and regulations or for non-payment of bills. Bills are payable quarterly, Jan. 1, April 1. July 1, October 1, and a penalty of 10 percent is added on all payments not received before non-15 days from date of bill.

Mill:Effect. Saving
Manager H. A. Griffey is working out a plan of malling quarterly bills whereby a saving of from \$250 to \$300 can be effected. Under the bills are

\$300 can be effected. Under the present arrangement the bills are sent out in envelopes and have to go as first class mall because there is different writing on each, that is, they are not in the form of circulars. Consequently a two-cent stamp on each envelope is necessary. Under the new plan, the bills will be printed in post-card form and mailed for one cent. The two-cent stamps for bills are now costing from \$75 to bills are now costing from \$75 to \$80 a quarter.

London — Mme, Masaryk, wife of the president of Czecho-Slovakian republic, formerly a Brooklyn, N. Y., girl, died

After Every Meal

county herd plan again this year and pool premium money to help in the county project of showing all breeds of cattle, swine and sheep produced in the county. At the state Shorthorn plenic to be held on the McLay farm, June 8, Clayton Fisher, tester, will run a "four par cent or better" booth—Shorthorn milk, each association member contributing. In the past the Shorthorn breeders have held a combination sale in Rock county, the beef strains and the milking types both being sold. This year the cow testing association will stage a sale on animals with tested milk production. The Rock county Minn., on Mouday. In the lot were 24 grade cows and a registered buil calf owned by Edith and Alice Clarke. The average on the grade selected cows, was \$50 a head. Today Send Us the Priza Title. After After After After Today Send Us the Priza Title.



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THE THEATRES

Any movie fans who care for ro mance, pure and simple, and who do not think it worth while to consider wether it is probable or not, will de-light in "Trifting Women," which opened a three-day engagement at the Beverly. Sunday, with several packed houses viswing it. It is a Rex Ingram story, even more colorful than some of his earlier productions. The story is literesting, the picture as a whole is well-balanced, and act-ing its excellent.

In order to give fans the happy end-ing they clamer for, a double story is worked in, with the two principals playing double parts—the introduc-tion and close showing them as two foolish love-sick children, and the main story, the one told the young girl by her novelist father, showing them as principals in a great tragic wether it is probable or not, will de-

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Du Pont Continues As Chairman of the Board-Official

Statement.

General Motors Corporation announces the resignation of Pierre S. du Pont, President and Chairman of the Executive Committee and the election of Aired F. Sloan, Jr. to these offices.

Sloan. His elevation to the Presi-dency is a natural and well merited

BRODHEAD

ve the third anniversary of the loal lodge with a 7 o'clock supper and program, to be followed by dancing, at the opera house Wednesday night. Mrs. T. A. Kingman returned Thurs day from a several months' visit with relatives and friends in Philadelphia and other eastern cities.

Ten Eyck.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Lyons, Toledo, O., are visiting the former's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons.

Mrs. F. H. Davis and mother, Mrs. fight for passage of this proposal in face, are visiting in Chicago.

BIG PROBLEMS OF SESSIÓN CROWDED INTO SENATE WEEK

(Continuing from Page 1) order of husiness in the upper house on Wednesday morning. At that time amendments will be acted upon and the fate of the measure deter-mined. Governor Blaine expresses confidence that his bill will be pass-ed by the senate and will become a law.

law.

Seven amendments to the governor's revenue proposal are pending. These include repeal of the personal property offset to the income tax, reinstatement of the entire offset, tax ation of stock dividends as income retention of the present three man tax commission, payment of the income tay in one jumn sum and apportax commission, payment of the income tax in one lump sum and apportionment of a larger percentage of
returns to cities.

Amendments in Doubt.

The fate of the various amendments is in doubt. It, is generally
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Following the governor's tax bill on Wednesday will come the Sauht-Jen bill restricting the scarch and seizure section of the prohibition enforgement act. A substitute amend-ment to this measure is pending. Both the bill and the amendment have the opposition of the drys, who claim a victory in the upper house. The wets assert they can get the needed strength to put through the substitutions. tute amendment and obtain success Huber Bill Thursday.

Unemployment insurance will occupy the time of the senate Thursday morning. At that time the upper house will go into a committee of the whole to consider the Huber bill, providing for a payment of \$1 a.day for 13 weeks to persons out of employment because of industrial descended.

Thursday night the Sachtjen bill, color away with compulsory military training at the university, is on the calendar for consideration. A fight is to be made to kill this bill, already passed by the assembly, according to its opponents. The upper house division over the proposal is reported to ision over the proposal is reported to be close. The bill comes up for ac-tion without recommendation by the committee on education and public welfare.

Highway Tax Friday.

Highway taxation bills will go under fire for the first time Friday. At that meeting of the senate the two highway committee bills, providing for a gasoline tax of two cents. A gallon and a graduated license fee based upon weight to raise a total of \$11,000,000 annually.

The joint committee on highways has recommended both bills for pushas recommended.

has recommended both bills for pus has recommended both bills for pus-sage but the joint finance committee has reported them without recom-mendation except as to their financial features. City members have ex-pressed their opposition to the gaso-line tax recommended by the highway committee because of the distribution of returns to counting on the basis or rural road mitange.

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When the senate gets through with this army of bills, it will have .expressed its position on all of the principal problems of legislation. The way will then be cleared, leaders 88%, to speed up the session.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR. MONDAY, MAY 14. lug-dge club-Mr. and Mrs. Adam

ternous— Loyal Dury League of Women Vot-ers—Mrs. Frank Godfrey. Women's Relief Corps—East Side hall.

hall.
Division No. 2, Congregational church—Mrs. R. C. Hartman.
General Aid society — Methodist church.
Women of Mooscheart Legion Sewing circle—Mrs. A. G. Filnt.

Evening—Catholic Benevolent society—St. Patrick's half.
For Miss Bierkness—Miss Grace Hauson.

State Officer Entertained—The state president of the Rebekah Assembly, Miss Louise Noffz. Oconto, and two past presidents, Mrs. Sara Tyrrell, Madlson, and Mrs. Cora Dickinson, this city, were guests of honor of America Rebekah lodge No. 26, Saturday night at East Side ball. A dinner was served to 50 at 6 p. m., at tables beautifully

The three guests of honor were presented with bouquets o' sweet peas and roses. During the lodge Mrs. J. E. Dearborn, 100 Cherry meeting, subsequent to dinner, Miss street, entertained with a family dinner, and Mrs. Tyrrell told of the Odd Fellows home at Green Bay, Cherge was among the western vhich is under constructien, Memorial services for Mrs. Mary Memorial services for airs, Mary Clithero were held in charge of Mesdames Gay Woodworth, Sara Dougherty and Anna Smith, Mrs. George St. Clair and Mrs. Alice De-lameter, this city, were guests.

Congregational Women Gather -Mrs. R. C. Hartman, 740 Prairie avenue, will be hostoss Tuesday afternoon to the Second Ward Division, Congregational church.

Bridge Club to Dine - A bridge club composed of 12 young women will dine at the Colonial club at 6:30 Monday night after which bridge is to be played at the club-house. Mrs. T. P. Shreve is to be hostess for the evening.

Soroity Laucheon Given - Miss Margaret Aller, a student at Beloit college, was hostess Saturday at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the residence of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Aller, 601 Milwaukee avenue. Twelve young women of Delia Gamma sorority. Beloit college, were guests. They attended the theater following luncheon.

New Arrival—A son was born to ling year.
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Trumbull, 215
Rock street, Sunday. He will be named Blake La Verne.

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obs insurance agency, has returned to her home in Chicago

Family Regulor Held-In honor of mother's day, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Christianson, route 8, Janesville, en-tertained their five daughters and their families, Sunday, with a dinner

party.

Dinner was served at 7 p. m., at one long table at which covers were laid for 16. Wild flowers made the table attractive. The guest' list included Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilt, Edgerton' Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ellingson and Mrs. William Carroll, Delayan; Mr. and Mrs. J. Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. Bobert Kruth Tonewille, elektrical and Mrs. Robert Wanth Tonewille, elektrical and Mrs. A. C. Ellingson and Mrs. B. C. Ellingson and Mrs. Ellingson and M

cauded Mr. And Mrs. A. C. Ellingson and Mrs. William Carroll, Delayan; Mr. and Mrs. J. Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. J. Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knuth, Janesville; eight grandchildren.

F. O. E. Auxiliary Has Club,—Mrs. Charles Kruse, 308 Race street, was hostess Sunday afternoon to 24 women, members of the ladies Auxiliary of the F. O. E., in Eagles hall. Supper was served at 6 p.m. Mrs. Thomas Abbott and Mrs. Louis Anger will be cohostesses to the club, May 23., Mrs. Edna Scharfenberg is president.

Club Has Luncheon.—Mrs. Peter Myers, South High street, was hostess Saturday to the Eastern Star Bridge club. A 1 o'clock luncheon was served at the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria at two tables and covers laid for 13. Bridge was played at the Myers home and the prize taken by Mrs. Edward Stabler.

Congregational Meeting at Beloit.

Saturday to complete her visit and will return to be home in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Orman and Mrs. and Mrs. J. H. Vincent motored to Oregon and Daysville, Ill., and Spent Sunday. They also attended the Cheaters at Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Swift, who are motoring through the south, are now at Atlanta, Ga., where they expect to spend several days.

Edward Woblg, III Court street, has as at Mercy hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmidley spent Saturday and Sunday in Chigago and Milwaukec. They left Sunday in the death of Mrs. Lawrence Campion.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. C. A. cafeteria at two tables and covers laid for 13. Bridge was played at the Mrs. Dowell's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dooley, 108 South Academy street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. C. L. Dersch, 532 Caroline street, had as their guests

Congregational Meeting at Beloit.

The annual meeting of the Beloit Association of Congregational church will be held at Beloit. Tuesday and Wednesday. Seven church choirs are to take part in the program Tuesday night. Local people are to attend.

Farewell for Mr. and Mrs. Pierce.—Mr. and Mrs. J. P Baker, North High street, gave a dinner party. Sunday night compilmentary to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pierce, 202 Wisconsin street, who are leaving the city to make their home in Massachusetts. Covers were laid for eight.

General Aid to Meet-General Aid, Ladies Ahl society, will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church. This is to be a raily meet-

o, and two past presidents, Mrs.
Sara Tyrrell, Madison, and Mrs.
Cora Dickinson, this city, were
guests of honor of America Rebekah
lodge No. 26, Saturday night at East
Side ball. A dinner was served to
50 at 6 p. m., at tables beautifully
decorated. Green and pink the
lodge colors, were carried out with
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Jack Hilgors, Madison, was a Sunday guest at the home of Mrs. Cathles,
with red and yellow tulips. Cards and
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Lawyers Lunch Here.—The com-mittee for the state bar meeting to be held here in June had a luncheon Saturday at the Colonial club. Beloit and Madison were represented in the 15 men, who attended. Judge Charles Fffield is chairman of the

Madison Purty Here.—George Mc-Key, Colonial club, was host Sunday to six Madison friends. A dinner was served.

To Attend Wedding at Denver-To Attend Weaming in Jenver-invitations have been received in Janesville, for the wedding of Miss Dorothy Ann Rancus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Rancus, and Edward Anselm Harrison, Jr., Don-Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Ranous, and Edward Anselm Harrison, Jr., Denver, Colo., at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, June 2. at 8t. Philomanas church.
Mr. and Mrs. Ranous are former residents, Mr. Ranous being a brother of Mrs. Charles Schaller, 704 South Main street. Mrs. Schaller and daughter, Marion, will leave Thursday for Deaver to remain until after the wedding. the wedding.

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Catholic Women Meet—St. Joseph's branch No. 15, Catholic Women's Benevolent society will meet at 8 p. m., Tupsday, at St. Patrick's hall.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Roy Howland, Cameron, Wis. underwent an operation for goller recently at a Milwaukee hospital. She expects to return to this city Saturday to complete her visit and will return to her home in two

street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dersch, 532
Chroline street, had as their guests over Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bliven, Evansville.

The Misses Lucile Wright and Lillian Smith, Chicago, spent the

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green. Toledo,
O. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green, 612 St. Lawrence avenue,
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Wis., is visiting her daughter, Miss
Grace Hanson, at the F. A. Spoon
home, 216 North Terrace street,
Mrs., Lucy Rusk, Chicago, and
daughter, Mrs. F. Hugel, Milwaukee,
are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman
Tarker, 115 Forest Park boulevard,
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thorpe, 525 Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thorpe, 525 Mil-ton avenue, are home from California

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—A meeting of the committee on arrangements for the state encampment of Spanish War Voterans, which will be held here the Voterans, which will be held here the last three days in June, was held here Priday. The following officers were present: Department Commander M. G. Kenny of Oshkosh, Department Adjutant Henry Tyriver, Department Quartermaster Albert Zilke and Mrs. Phillips, president of the Woman's Auxiliary, S. W. V. Oshkosh, Others present were Mrs. Kenny and Mr. and Mrs. Nathar Deibler of Oshkosh. Final arrangements for the encampment were perfected, details of which will be published later.

Aller, 601 Milwaukee avenue. Twelvy young women of Della Gamma so water pasts. They actended the theater following the the wedding.

Roberta Wilbur Honored — Miss Roberta Willbur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roberta Willbur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roberta Willbur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilbur, 318 School street of the Mrs. Roberta Wilbur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roberta Wilbur, daughter of Mrs. A. C. of Mrs. Roberta Wilbur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roberta Wilbur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roberta Wilbur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roberta Wilbur, daughter of Mrs. A. C. of Mrs. Roberta Wilbur, daughter of Mrs. A. C. of Mrs. Roberta Wilbur, daughter of Mrs. A. C. of Mrs. Roberta Wilbur, daughter of Mrs. A. C. of Mrs. Roberta Wilbur, daughter of Mrs. A. C. of Mrs. Roberta Wilbur, daughter of Mrs. A. C. of Mrs. Roberta Wilbur, daughter of Mrs. A. C. of Mrs. Roberta Wilbur, daughter of Mrs. A. C. of Mrs. Roberta Wilbur, daughter of Mrs. A. C. of Mrs. Roberta Wilbur, daughter of Mrs. A. C. of Mrs. Roberta Wilbur, daughter of Mrs. A. C. of Mrs. Roberta Wilbur, daughter of Mrs. A. C. of Mrs. Roberta Wilbur, daughter of Mrs. A. C. of Mrs. Roberta Wilbur, daughter of Mrs. A. C. of Mrs. Roberta Wilbur, daughter of Mrs. A. C. of Mrs. Roberta Wilbur, daughter of Mrs. A. C. of Mrs. Roberta Wilbur, daughter of Mrs. A. C. of Mrs. Roberta Wilbur, daughter of Mrs. A. C. of Mrs. Roberta Wi

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JEFFERSON

Jefferson-The monthly report of he county nurse, Miss Mildred Bank, r. shows several cases of scarlet feer, shows several cases of scarlet fe-ver at Lake Mills, early in April Miss Banker was obliged to discon-Miss Banker was obliged to discontinuo the routine school work and cooperate with the department of health, school board, teachers and parents in fighting the discose. The children were inspected dally and any child who was running a temperature or showed signs of illness, remained at home. A school room, where there were several cases, was

will be made for the observance of Memorial day. Services, to be held Sunday. Henricita Kruse, rec. sec.

Eleventh Anniversary Celebrated Common Mrs. Ellawdth Lee, 545 Mr. and Mrs. William Zimmerly, Albany, and Mrs. Harry Williams and chilled States during April 1922, and 1241 days played and prizes taken by C. L. Shaw and William Dixon. The couple was presented with cut glass goblets. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Birden, Evansville, were out of town guests.

STANDARDS CONVENTION

William Birden Croak and Mrs. Walter Williams on Sunday entertained William Street was been sent to state officials and to city officials in Badger cities to attend the officials in Badger cities to attend the Mrs. Monday afternoon meeting of sixtenth annual conference on sweights and measures which will held weights and measures which will held with the street and measures which will held with the many distribution of the surface of the form of the surface of the following March of the present form the Chitego during March of the present form the subway. Third Hearing Held.

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Washington, D. C.—Invitations have been sent to state officials and to city officials in Badger cities to attend the sixteenth annual conference on weights and measures which will held at the bureau of standards here May 21 to 24 inclusive.



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at \$1,39 Pillow Tubing, 42 or 45inch, on sale, yard ... 33c 36-inch Percales in light or dark colors, sale, yard

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he controversy between the city the St. Paul and Northwestern road companies in regard to the structure was good for many years; that the city in 1312 rejected a plan for replacing it and allowed repairs to be made. The controversy between the city and the St. Paul and Northwestern and the St. Paul and Northwestern railroad companies in regard to the viaduct, runs back over a period of two years, most of which time was spent in trying to get the railroads to come to an agreement without the necessity of going to the railroad commission.

The city took the position that it would have the off-center pier removed as a nuisance without cost, but that if larger relief were given in the form of eventual transfer.

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To Commission, Sept. 7.

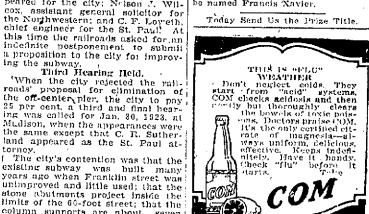
After all attempts of this kind had failed, the city went to the commission and the fir. hearing was held in the city hull here Sept. 7.

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LATEST MARKET REPORT

Weekly Livestock

Weekly Livestock
Review

Chiego—No general novement of the control of the control

lbs. 6.25@7.25
Pigs. Inferior to good 4.75@6.15
Stags. subject to 70 lbs. dockage Riggs, interior to 70 lbs. dockage 5.00@5.25 Boars, inferior to good 1,50@2.75 150@2.50

Bucks 3.00@ 4.00
Wooled stock quotable 50c@\$1
above foregoing quotations.
Closing lamb quotations for shorn stock:
Native lambs, choice to
fancy \$13.00@13.50
Native lambs, medium to fancy \$13.00@13.50
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good 12.85
Native lambs, common to
fair 10.75@12.00
Native lambs, choice
to fancy 12.75@14.00
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to good 12.50@13.50
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to fair 12.50@13.50
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Above foregoing quotations.

Chiengo—Good white kidney, 50@80
lbs., 8c; 70@80 lbs., fair to choice meaty 9@11c; 90@110 lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 12.26@14c; thick, white meated, 100@120 lbs., 15c; overweight, coarse, thin stock, 130@175
lbs., 5@8c.

GRAIN.

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With considerable buying on the part of shorts, the wheat market averaged higher Monday during the éarly dealings. Some of the buying was based on opinions that liquidation had been thorough and that a rally was due. On the other hand, the general run of crop comment was favorable, and price gains were easily checked.

The opening, which ranged from Sc decline to a like advance, with July \$1.15@11542, and Sept. \$1.1342.01.1343, was followed by fractional upturns all around.

Corn and oats reflected the firmness of wheat prices. Resides, rural offerings of corn and oats remained very smell. After opening unchanged to 35c higher, July 784, 07814c, the corn market scored slight general gains.

corn matter gains.
Oats started unchanged to 1/2 up, July 42%643c, and later showed little additional rise.
Provisions had an upward tendency

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| Мау | 1.16 | 1.18 | 1.16 | 1.173 |
| July | 1.15 | 1.15% | 1,135% | 1.15 14 |
| Sept. | 1.1316 | 1.14 | 1.1.3 | 1.13% |
| ORN | | | | |
| May | .7834 | .7816 | .77 | .7834 |
| | | .79 🐇 | 77.5 | |
| July | .783a | | | .78 % |
| Sept. | .77% | 78% | .7659 | .78 |
| ATS- | _ | | | |
| May | .42% | 43 | .4015 | .41 払 |
| July | .43 % | 43.56 | .40% | . 13 |
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Chicago Cash Market.
Chicago.—No. 1 hard wheat \$1.10½;
No. 2 hard \$1.19.
Corn: No. 2 mixed \$80¼ @80%; c; No. 2 yellow \$1.000;
Oats: No. 2 white 40% @45½ c; No. 3 white 42¼ @41c.
Rye; No. 2, 75c,

bulk 200 lbs. up \$7.23@7.70. Sheep: Receipts 190; steady; spring lambs \$11.00@14.00; ewes \$3.00@7.50. **PROVISIONS**

LIVESTOCK

Chlengo.
Chlengo.—Eutter: Lower; receipts 10.719 tabs; creamery extras 41½c; stundards 41c; extra firsts 40½ 641c; firsts 29½ 640c; seconds 376/30c.
Cheose: Unchanged.
Eggs: Stendy: receipts 58.957 cases; firsts 216/21½c; ordinary firsts 22½c; miscellaneous 23½/6/24c; storage puck extras 26½c; storage pack firsts 26c.

third 44s \$97.11; fourth 44s \$97.21; 43; s upcalled \$100.2; new 44s \$99.7. COTTON MARKET. New York—Cotton: Spot quiet; mid-dling \$26.45.

STOCK LIST

Acw York Stock List.
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N. Y., N. H. and Hartford
Norfolk & Western
Northern Pucific
Oklahoma Prod. & Ref.
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Pennsylvania
People's Gas
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Heifers, choice to prime. 5.3509 laro d TONIGHT I OYO TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY THURSDAY and FRIDAY In climbing the side of this twelve story building, LLOYD risked his life to give you a LAUGH and a thrill. You only risk a rib when yoù see it. You laugh with safety, when you see "Safety" Last." < You'll explode with laughter! Risk a rib! Safety Last You'll have hysterics of joy! That's the chance you take. You'll get the biggest thrill and biggest laugh you ever had in your life. Laugh and Let Laugh! Pathecomedy Try"Safety Laugh!

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NORMAL HIGH IS OBITUARY

Awarded Loving Cup for Most Points in Commercial

Competition,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Whitewater — Whitewater Normal high school won the Whitewater normal loving cup for the largest number of points won in the sixth annual state high school commercial contest held here Saturday with 229 boys and girls representing 106 schools competing. Whitewater normal high had six points and Madison Central, Waupun, Merrill, Granton and, Mellon high schools, five each for second place.

The 1933 champions are:

The 1923 champions are: Senior Typing—Erwin

Junior Typing-Ann Nelson, Mel-

Free for All Typing—Ida Hoff-man, Milwaukee Vocational school Rapid Calculation—Sam Chechik, Madison Central. Shorthand—Marlowe Bergemann, Granton.

Penmanship -- Harriet Van de

Senior Typing Honors
To win the senior typing honors,
Erwin Voight, Merrill, typed 1244
words 14 errors at a rate of 73.6
words a minute. Miss Smith in winning second typed 1811 words: had
27 errors, with a speed of 59.4 a
minute. Margaret Tomlinson, Portage, was third with 1142 words, with
13 errors, at a speed of 68 words a
minute. Joseph Chandler, Pardeeville, was fourth, having a record of
64.66 a minute, in typing 1239 words
withwith 27 errors. Henrietta Bonn,
Sheboygan, was fifth. Miss Bonn
typed 1162 words, had 20 errors, at
a speed of 64.1 a minute.

Junior Typing Senior Typing Honors

a speed of 64.1 a minute.

Junior Typing

Miss Ann Nelson, Mellon, winning
the junior typing contest, wrote
1044 words, with 16 errors, with a
speed of 59 a minute. Herbert Westphall, Reedsburg, placed second with
1031 words, 17 errors at 57.4 a mivic. Third was Verna Fellenz, Independence, 985 words, 16 errors at
55 a minuate. Fourth was Leila Oider, Portage, 922 words, 11 errors,
at 54.1 a minute.

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Marvelous accuracy and speed was exhibited by the 44 contestants in rapid calculation. Edward Brand, Whitewater Normal high, although placing ninth in the contest, broke last year's record of 25 minutes 10 seconds with a record of 21 minutes 10 seconds for the 145 problems, but had 33 errors. had 33 errors. Winner Shows Speed

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With a possibility of making 2,250 errors in the 145 problems, Sam
Chechik, Madison Central, placing
first, had but eight errors and did
the work in 23 minutes, 20 seconds
for a mark of 99.69 per cent. Arthur Lentz, Whitewater Normal,
the proceed had a mark of 29.14 lacing second, had a mark of 99.14 placing second, nan a mark of \$3.14 and took 22 minutes and 52 seconds. Other places were taken as follows: third, Raymond Maresch, Racine 23 minutes, S seconds and 27 errors: fourth, Joseph Schroeder, Two Rivers, 26 minutes, 15 seconds, with review recognitions.

Shorthand Contest
Five hundred words were given those competing in the shorthand contest at 100 words a minute, with the result that Marlowe Bergemann, Granton, placed first, with a percentage of 99.4. Within close range were the winners of second, third, fourth and fifth places awarded as follows: Ellzabeth Gless, Montello, 99.2, Dorls Hamilton, Superior Central 99.2: Elma Dotter, Tomahawk, 98.2 and James Case, Wisconsin Banids 98.2. Shorthand Contest

Rapids 98.2.

Free for All

In the free for all typing contest
an innovation, Ida Hoffman of the
Milwauldee Vocational school wrote 1258 words, with 13 errors with a speed of 75.2 a minute. Bruce Max-

speed of 75.2 a minute. Bruce Maxwell, Racine, was second, writing 66.3 a minuate, having 1194 words and 20 errors.

Thirty six participated in the penmanship contest, won by Harrlet Van de Zande, of Waupun Tuella Wiggins, Manitowoc, was second: Florence D. Both. Kenosha, third: Carl Schwager, Whitewater Normal high, seventh and Inez Taylor, Whitewater Central, eighth.

It was the sixth annual state commerical contest and each of those who competed had previously emerged winners in their high and district contests before coming to the state

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ed winners in their high and district contests before coming to the state meet. This year broke all records. Last year 175 competed and this year 220. More speed and efficiency is heling shown each year.

Gregg Praises Work

High praise for the Wisconsin commercial contest and Whitewater normal school was voiced by Joseph Robert Gregg, New York City, inventor of the system of shorthand which tears his name, and present at the special request of Prof. C. M. Yoder, in charge of the contest, who taught under Mr. Gregg said the Wisconsin plan now is being used in high school promotion contests in Michigan, Himois, Judiana and Colorado. The Whitewater normal commercial department ranks among the first in the country, it was said,

was said,
Mr. Gregg volced the idea that some day the conjests will be held by radio, with each contestant in his home, working under surroundings which bring better results.

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counties, trunk highways and other
immediate secondary highways. Also locates points of historical, scenic
and industrial system, camping sites.

Funeral services for Frank Albright were held at 2:00 Monday afternoon at the Whaley funeral par-John's Lutheran church, officiating, Mrs. George Strampe and Mrs. August Knempflein gave the song service. Pallbearers were: Fred Borgwardt, William Quade, Herman Trewired. Pallbearers and Rerman and William Quade, Herman and loft. William Helmer, Nels Landswork and William Richter. Burial complexy. Frank Albright, 66, died at 10 a. m.

Frank Albright, 66, died at 10 a.m., Saturday, at his home in the Lown of La Prairie, following an illness of several weeks. Ho was born Jan. 23, 1857 in Germany, and came to this country, with his parents, at the age of 16, locating in Green county. Ho was united in marriage, Dec. 17, 1883, to Clara V. Conners, Monroe. They located in Rock county, living here for the pust 40 years.

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Bosldos his wife, he is survived by three daughters: Mrs. Ben Stark, town of Janesville; Mrs. Frank Schroeder, town of Rock and Miss Clara Albright, at home; one son, Frank, at home; three brothers: William, Chicago; August, town of Porter, and Fred Albright, Monroe, He was a loving husband and father, a kind neighbor and a man with many friends. with many friends.

MRS. CYRUS MINER

MICS. CIRUS MINER.
Mrs. Esther Cornella Miner, wife of the late Cyrus Miner, early resident of Janesville and a shoe merchant here 60 years ago, died in Chicago, Monday. The body is to arrive in this city at 11:20 Tuesday morning over the

The body is to arrive in this city at 11:20 Tuesday morning over the C & N. W. read and will be taken directly to the family lot in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Miner is survived by two Mrs. Miner is survived by two Miner, who are to accompany the body to Janesville. The family was prominent here many varied to prominent here many years ago.

RUSS BACK DOWN IN FACE OF SHARP BRITISH DEMANDS

(Continuing from Page 1) gral Russians in England and India. The note declares that despite misunderstandings, Russia greatly misunderstandings, Russia gr appreciates friendly relations

Church Greeting. The supreme council of the Russian church has sent a communication of brotherly greetings to the Archbishop of Canterbury. Primate 12 Nacharl Saying it considers it of England, saying it considers It necessary, in view of the paragraph regarding the Russian church in the British note to Russia, to say that before. In the event of any attempt to bring war upon Russia, the church will give its biessing to those who fight for their country.

IBY ASSIGNATIO PRESS.

London—In British official circles the reply of the Russian soviet government to the British note is considered as avoiding a rupture. Salisfaction is expressed at what the British consider an about face on the part of Moscow.

While the British government is ready to discuss the disputed mat-

ready to discuss the disputed mat-ters with Leonid Krassin or anoth-er credited envoy, Lord Curzon seems determined to maintain all seems determined to maintain all the points raised in the British note and will not tolerate long discursive explanation from Moscow, it is indicated. He will also insist, it is declared, on adequate redress and apologies for the wrongs alleged by the British in their note.

MISSIONARY PLAY

sized audience witnessing the production, telling the story of a young missionary in Africa. Thus, who took part were William Mills, Harold Hill, Margaret Spoon, Nora Glancy, Emily Sheldon, Ruth Fisher, land. Miss Hannah Morris of the high school coached the production, and various committees made up of different members of the cast, man-

FIREMEN PUT OUT BLAZING ROOF

A roof fire at the home of Mike Castagna, 302 South Pearl street. Castagna, 302 South Pearl street, caused from \$5 to \$10 damage at 11:35 Sunday morning. Firemen responded to an alarm from box 55, the eighth alarm of the month. The fire department is somewhat short handed this week, with Assistant Chief C. C. Ryan and Mechanic Fred Jungblutt on vacations, and Driver Peter Wisowski confined to his home with illness. The two are expected to return from their 14-day vacations, Tuesday.

Gossard Flies Deed-The deed by which the property on Court street occupied by the H. W. Gossard company is conveyed to that concern by the old Janesville. Commercial club upon the completion several months ago of the terms of the agreement, has been filed in the register of deeds

Montreal — Sheridan Clark of New York, prominent racing official, aled.

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Immediate secondary lighways. Also locates points of historical, seeds and industrial system, camping sites that the seeds to the seed to

WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

Ekkhorn-The city is installing The musical comedy, "The Minister's Wife's New Bonnet," was given by the church people of La Fayette Friday night, Fortyldollars was cleared.

The executive committee of the county Sunday school association is county for the property Sunday school association is

planning to have a county Sunday school day, with a parade, one day of the big fair the first week in Septem-Mrs. John (Wal) entertains the nembers of the Kaklar club at a 'c'clock dinner at her country home

pany's plant and the Schmidt lee cream factory Saturday. It is a trip the university students have made annually for several years.

The suphomore-freshman party to hestra composed of Eyvind Olson, E

reshments were served. Visconsin, will deliver the address. Miss Alyce Murphy, who received second prize in the commercial dis-rict contest at Janesville, went to Whitewater Saturday to compete in the state commercial group competi-

lass who visited the state school for the deal last week—John Morrissy Waldo Minett and Russell Davis. The

Waldo Minett and Russell Davis. The last named gave a violin solo.

The two sections of senior history are making an extensive study of Alaska and the Philippine Islands. Five pupils of section A.—James Holt, Joseph Harris, Kenneth Morrissey, Joseph Rarris, Renneth and Charles Donko. Joseph Harris, Kenneth Morrissoy Josephine Booth and Charles Dopke the latter acting as chairman-will

and guest, Mrs. Walter Palmer, Chi-

Sarah Hand last week. Sarah Hand last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Waterbury and daughter went to Chicago Priday to visit at the home of Mrs. Waterbury's brother, Jay Kniskern, and Mrs. Cheman over Sunday.
Supt. Charles Jahr was in Madison Matterburgher to Procure a solution.

Monday, endeavoring to procure a science and mathematics teacher, and an athletic instructor to take the place of George Lyons next year.

Miss Shirley Lenzor, Madison, ar-She was accompanied by severa young women friends. Miss Lange, commercial teacher

Miss Lange, commercian teacher, acted as chaperon for the Misses Wilma Davis, Ora McCartie and Mabel Langley, stdents who visited Whitewater Saturday.

Miss Mary Wiswell, university senior, was home from Madison during the week-one.

ing the week-end.
The following from Elkhorn attended the La Fayette entertainment Messrs, and Mmes, Laurel Swan, Fred Wiswell and George Peck, Mrs. R. M. Spinner and daughter, Hazel, and the Messes Barbara and Mary Matheson. Mrs. Catherine Horch, Sharon, relurned to her home Thursday after the large her daughter. Mrs. Geografic Mrs. Ge visiting her daughter, Mrs. George

Sharon-The junior and senior pron was given Friday night at the opera hall. Each member of the two classes could invite three guests and there were 110 present. The juniors tastily decorated the hall with their time was spent in dancing to music furnished by the Harmony Boys of Beloit. Punch was served during the

evening.
The Indies' Aid society of the Methodist church held a meeting at the church Friday. The annual glention of officers resulted as follows: second vice president, Mrs. Lydia Hayes, secretary, Mrs. Anna Cocker-ill: treasurer, Mrs. Anna Wolcott. Mrs. Robert Wake went to Milwaukee Friday to spend the week-end with her husband, who is employed

there.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bellinger, Milwaukee, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Boilinger.
The Misses Gladys Wilkins and Geraldine Fullum. Oak Fark, arrived here

Friday night. | Mrs. C. R. Treat spent Friday | In Chicago: Miss Erma Zabel, Chlcago, came home Friday night. Miss Erma Zanel, Chicago, came home Friday night.

Miss Edna Vesper went to Harvard Friday, where she is receiving treat-ment from Dr. Schmidt.

Mrs. Mary Hoard went to Madison Friday to visit her daughter, Mar-loyle

jorie,
F. C. Densmore, Madison, came
home Friday for a few days', stay
The Darien high school team played
the Sharon team here Friday. Playing was stopped at the end of the sexmeth implies on account of the sexenth inning on account of the rain. The score was 7 to 3 in favor of

The score was 7 tov3 in favor of Sharon.

Mr and Mrs. George Miller, Elkhorn, were here Thursday. Mrs. Miller's mother. Mrs. Katherine Horch, accompanied them home.

Miss Esther James accompanied her aunt, Miss Jessie James, to her home in Beloit Friday to spend the week-

WHITEWATER

MISS ALIGIC MARSH,
Phone 232-R.
Whitewater—The contractors have started excavation on State street to complete the unfinished stretch on highway 19 which was held up last fall on account of Jack of materials. was macadamized, but did not stand up under the continuous traffic pass

members of the Kaklar club at a 7 o'clock dinner at her country home Monday night.

Students From Hinols

Twenty-five students from the agricultural department of the Illinois university, Champaign, inspected the Wisconsin Butter and Cheese company to the seven contestants from the country from Marinette as a brought seven contestants from Oconto and seven from Marinette, as

419 West North street. The birthdays of the hostesses occurred in March, April and May.

The missionary committee of the Congregational church Ladies' union provided a treat to all who had not heard Miss Marion Woodberry, national chairman of the Women's Home Missionary society. She speaks at the Congregational church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday.

the man on "Religion as Reality."

Mmes. E. R. Nichola, R. C. Buckley and Martha Shepard and Miss Alice Marsh were in Milwaukee Friday.

Prod Childs, Chicago, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hansen recently. Mr. Childs and Mr. Hansen motored to Waupun and thence to Chicago, Dr. Clifford Clefand, Lake Geneva, attended the 87th birthday celebration of his grandmother, Mrs. Anne Lar-

son.
Frof. H. O. Lathrop continued his addresses on India at the Epworth League meeting at 6:35 p. m. Sunday. The topic was "Indian Mission, the Harvesters and the Lahorers." Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vittum hav art. and Mrs. Algert victure have returned from their western trip and are at the Wakefield R. Shock home. They visited Hawati, but did not go to Japan as planned. Thep spent a portion of the winter in California.

DELA VAN

junior prom in Janesville Friday night, / Miss Geneva Collins visited her sis-

Miss Geneva Collins Visited ner sig-ter in Chicago during the week-end. Margaret and William Bollinger went to Random Lake Saturday to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. W. W. Bollinger, held Monday. J. F. Kronenberg, Bandon, Ore., is visiting at the W. B. Tyrrell home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schumacher and son were in Milwaukee Thursday. ayan lake. F. A. Kaiserman spent Sunday

ing in Jefferson.

Mrs. Edward Weich and daughters, Alice and Ethel, spont Saturday in Janesville. J. J. Phoenix was in Milwaukee Friday.

Kitten Ball for K. C. and Lakotas

formation of an inter-city Ritten hall league was planned between the Knights and the Lakotas. Each club will pledge three teams.

Kitten ball is gaining in popularity in the larger cities where leagues of 12 to 15 teams play. The game is similar to indoor-outdoor base-ball and may be played by older as

is similar to indoor-outdoor base-ball and may be played by older as well as younger players.

A series of games is planned, each iteam playing the other twice. Games may be played at 5:30 or 8 p. m. and be of six innings.

The K. C. meets at the fair grounds Tuesday at 5:30 for organi-zation and make up of teams when all Knights are asked to be out. No baseball experience is necessary. At the end of the schedule a joint pic-nic will be held at which time a picked team from each club will play for the championship. Dr. Ir-vin A. Clark, K. of C. lecturer, is orplay for the championship. Dr. Irvin A. Clark, K. of C. lecturer, is organizing the circuit. On his committee are Henry Schoenig and Herbert Wolfe. Ralph Soulman has been appointed by Ben Kuhlow as churman for the Lakotas, assisted by Dr. P. W. Segerson and William Sullivan.

TALE OF CRUELTY OF TURKS SEEN IN COURT FILES HERE

Little does one appreciale the iron rule of the Turks over Smyrna un-til the tales come home. In the records of Judge Charles

| MAXFIELD THROUGH

Schindler Contract Effective, Tuesday—Promises Good

Tuesday's collections of garbage re will be the first under the new ontract of Joseph Schindler, who acceeds Alvah Maxfield, in charge of city garbage collection for the past two years. No radical changes are anticipated, although on June first, mainly two collections a week in all residence sections, and one daily down-town, as required by the gar-bage collection ordinance. Until then

tions must be made to him in writing present without a telephone. service will soon be installed, how

ever.
Until June 1, collections on the east side will be made on Wednesdays and Thurgdays, on the west side on Fridays and Saturdays. Er. Schindler advised Dr. Fred B. Welch. health officer. Later, changes will be

ton Mount, Northwestern university freshman after a class rush in 1921 the state's alterney prepared to ask manuslaughter indictments as the re-suit of the killing of a student in an automobile crash on April 27.

ing to Roscoe Conking Fitch, a student and former roommate of Mount, was the deliperate ramming of one car by another in a student hazing affair. Conkling explained that there was no intention of killing any one, but on his statement that one car was deliberately driven into another, the state's attorney held that there was basis for a manslaughter charge. Fich was detained by the state's attorney

Two Accidents on Beloit Road

A light touring car driven by Oilie Meyer, 1163 South Academy street, was badly wrecked when it turned highway, at midnight, Sunday. The accident occurred three miles south of Ance and Ethel, spent Saturday in fancsville. Meyer and the other two occupants of the car escaped uninjured. Police receives a report that Jack Cronin and Edward Murphy Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wainwright: were in an other accident on the same road. Sunday night but account me road, Sunday night, but escaped un-

MARION LEAVING CITY IN 2 WEEKS

The Rev. Leland L. Marion announced at the First Christian church, Sunday, that he expects to leave for his new work in Indiana in two weeks. A new minister has not yet been secured but steps were thusiastic meeting at the K. of clubbouse, Sunday morning, the formation of an inter-club kitten taken at a board meeting Sunday hall league was planned between the Knights and the Lakotas. Each club will pledge three teams.

DR. M. J. JACKSON

at Heider's Boot Shop tomorrow,
May 15th. Corn. Callonses, Bunions and Ingrown Kalls scientifically
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Sur-a-Lee Spred for sandwich-Sweet Relish, jar 15c Large sliced Sweet Pickles. doz. 20c Peanut Butter, lb. 20c 🖁 3 lbs. bulk Cocoa 25c

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EDGERTON

Edgerton—The Bloch Bros. stem-ping plant resumed operations on londay after a week's shut down hile a new boller was being in-alled and other improvements and other improvements All warehouses are short of

Bjarne Rossebo, attending Beloit college, was a week end guest of his mother, Mrs. Bertha Rossebo.

Miss Elizabeth O'Malley, James ville, spent the week end at the home of Mrs. M. E. Conway.

The Royal Neighbor and Rebekah lodges of Summer cleared about \$40 of at a balko sale head. lodges of Sumner cleared about \$40 at a bake sale held Saturday at the building, has been correleted, and bushes have been placed in the real setting off the beauty of the build-

and Mrs. Charles Green of Beloit were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Hanson.

Beloit were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Hanson.

Mrs. Fred Wilkinson, Stoughton, was a week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Martin Voog.

Henry Morrissey and family were out from Milwaukee for an over Sunday visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wesendonk.

Melvin Berg, Madison, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Berg, Swift street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gile spent the week end with their daughter, Myria, in Osikosh.

Misses Agnes McIntyre and Bessie Cunningham entertained a teachers' club at the home of Miss McIntyre, Saturday night. An interesting program was carried out followed by a three course luncheon, which was served at one long table having for its contetrpiece a basket of pink roses and ferns. It was the last meeting of the club for the year.

Earl' Shaw attended a meeting of the Rock County Soldiers' Relief

Earl Shaw attended a meeting of the Rock County Soldiers' Relief commission at Janesville, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Towne and her father, O. L. Roseneruns, motored to Oconomowoc, Sunday. Miss Fern Schoenfeldt, attending Selott collage, spent the week and Beloit college, spent the week end with her purents, Mr. and Mrs. F.

W. Schoenfeldt, Miss Alice Pazour, Madison, was an over Sunday guest of Miss Ma-

an over Sunday guest of Miss Ma-bel Huston.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Keegan and son, George, La Crosse, are spending a few weeks with relatives here. Mr. Keegan is with the General Ci-gar company of La Crosse.

Mrs. A. F. Young, Janesville, and Warren Brown, Evansville, who have

C. of C. to Count Primary Ballots

Ballots in the local Chamber of Commerce primary election will be counted at 7:30 p. m., Monday. The 14 high nominees will be placed upon the final ballot, seven of whom are to be selected as directors. Six direcbe selected as directors. Six directors will serve for two years and the seventh for one. Terms of the directors commence June 1. The retiring directors are H. S. Lovejoy, also president of the Chamber; Lee H. Atwood, Frank O. Holt, Charles Touton, Prod L. Smith and J. K. Jensen. James S. Fifield has been filling a macanes.

JURY ACQUITS ACCUSED TRIO

Marquette, Mich.—A jury Monday inquitted Judge Frank-Carter, Obia ibson and Albert Well, prominent illas county, Wisconsin, men, on a charge of violation of the Mann act.

oit, is in the Rock county jail here, twaiting trial in the Beloit municipal court May 19 on a charge of intoxi-cation. Charles Grogan, Beloit, given 15 days in jull by udge Clark, for intoxication, has been put to work on the Lathers farm.

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IN FIRST SESSION First regular meeting of the boar of education with its new presiden Mrs. Helen Sutherland, presiding will be held in the board room the new high school at 7:30 p. m. Monday. Several matters of in portance are to come up. J. Walsh, Beloit contractor, has says he will complete the work with in 30 days. This will include only portance are to come up. making it the proper level, after which soil and seed will be necessary. Many obstructions are being found in the ground, the site of some FIFIELD'S for Homes—and Fuel Phone 109.—Advertisement. of the oldest residences in the and two horses and several men sometimes required to dislodge old slabs found in basements and parts of foundations. Seeding immediate grounds a rrounding

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Every Monday Morning.

Every Monday morning, without break or failure, comes the news from Milwaukee that the automobile drivers have killed from one to five persons-though there is no particular limit fixed as to the number to be killed-and that as many have been injured as recklessness, intoxication and general don't-give-a-damnedness and clapsed time will make possible. For three years now that note of this condition in Milwaukee has been taken, there has been no change. Each Monday morning, the only morning paper of Milwaukee can count on a front page story of death and disaster to pedestrians, with here and there an automobile party smashed to a pulp.

We have a number of accidents in this section round Janesville regularly and other territory everywhere a like report, but the proportion appears to be less and per capita accidents nothing so large as in Milwaukce. It may be that our pedestrians are more agile and take more readily to the hop-skip-and-jump pace when in danger than the slow moving, more phlegmatic and rubber-necking Milwaukecan. We seldom have same time the per capita production has very a crossing accident or a person hit by a machine markedly increased. However, last year, with on the streets. The new traffic regulations here have much to do with that and they cannot be enforced too closely.

The automobile is a tremendous revolutionist. It has changed our life as well as the manner of the death of many citizens. Once the railroad was the menace to life, killing more employes, cidedly unfair. however, than outsiders, but now the automobile has become the murderer and mainer without a peer or a successful rival.

All of which leads us to speak of what shall be correcting measures. But that depends on the temper and individual feelings of the court. Licenses for all drivers and examinations as to ability, taking away licenses from drivers forever if once found driving while intoxicated and still more speed and arterial highway regulation in crowded cities, may all aid. Then too, the pebe called severely to his attention. We have nearly thirteen million automobiles in the United States and nearly all of them are out and running or, Sundays. There will be more and never never will be missed since there are several million others left to drive cars.

The unexpected has happened. Little did we think that when the Gazette suggested a dishwashing marathon it would happen. But it started in Pennsylvania and may spread to Wisconsin.

The Committee of 48 Again.

Secretary Hopkins has sent a circular letter to all the newspapers in which he says the more or less notorious committee of 48 will call upon Senator William E. Borah to head a third party Senator William E. Borah to head a third party by the assurance of a steady supply, good quality ticket in 1924. Of course Senator Borah may and a fair price. have something to say about that and he has never been a third party man, preferring like others to "bore from within" and remain in a party for which he has little respect and of which he is a part in name only. The action of the - secretary of the Committee of 48 with come as a rather interesting episode in the presidential canvass of Mr. LaFollette. So far there have logmed as candidates of the element still within the republican party but out of it so far as the party platform and leadership is concerned, these two and a third, Hiram Johnson, of California, Al! three will be seeking delegates to the next national convention if we are to take present events into full consideration. If such a situation develops and Senator Borah should refuse the crown from the Committee of 48 but prefer to have his name presented to the convention of the regularly organized republican party, it will insure the renomination of President Harding./

What might happen after the convention with three ambitious men like La Follette, Johnson and Borah dividing the same vote would be problematical. Of the three the Wisconsin senator is the oldest and in the natural course of events it would be a case of "now or never" with him in 1924. Johnson and Borah might waitanother four years or throw their strength to the democratic candidate. This situation is also improbable since they have made the whole issue and see that the crop is regularly distributed against Mr. Harding on the world court and the democratic party will stop at nothing this side of - a second indersement of the League of Nations. It is for this reason and because of the three ambitious men all with about the same shibbo'cth politically, that any prophecy for 1924 becomes an interesting game. Of the three the man of the greatest reading, the one with the most formidable oratorical powers, and in whom there is more confidence as a constructive statesman thar either La Follette or Johnson, is William E

The Committee of 48 started off in 1919 with: a loud blare of trumpets, held a convention in Chicago, wanted La Folletto as a candidate. eventually writing a platform which the Wiscon- Harding in his advocacy of a world court. This sin senator refused to accept and broke up into is the first straw. fragments with Christianson as a candidate of the Farmer-Labor party which grew out of the convention. It is not at all likely that Mr. practical politician, would accept a nomination uses a fast machine in Kansas.

MARKETING THE "MURPHIES"

Washington.-When the newspapers not long ago carried the story of the North Dakota man

who received the astounding sum of \$1.30 for a carload of potatoes, two classes of people were in nstant agreement that something had to be done about the humble spud that is so essential a food

City folk who frequently paid far more for a peck measure of "Murphies" than the north-western grower received for his carload, and farmers who know all about those city prices but could not get the benefit of them, both realzed that there was something radically wrong. Those North Dakota potatoes sold for \$336, but by the time the freight, inspection, commission and other charges had been met there was practically nothing left for the grower. He had produced a necessary article of food, there was a good market for it and the consumer had paid a fair price, but he had only a few cents to show for his seed and his labor in growing, harvesting and transporting his product to the railroad.

It is true that in this case it was discovered subsequently that the railroad company had made an error of some twenty-five dollars in its charges that did not materially remedy the injustice. I was apparent that if that sort of thing were to continue, potato growing, save for home consumption, would cease. Something had to be

Well, as always develops in matters of that kind, something has been done-was in process of being done at the very time the North Dakota farmer was achieving fame. Potate growers have formed a cooperative marketing association, mak ng a beginning in this direction in the State of Maine, and by next year it is expected that similar organizations will be doing business in New Jersey, Virginia, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota, Colorado, Idaho and Utah. This cooperative plan is similar to the one that has been tried out and found successful -from the producer's standpoint, at least-with citrus fruits, prunes, tobacco, rice, cotton and some other farm products within the last few

Polatoes constitute the country's largest food erop, in the number of pounds consumed, and rank eighth in point of total value. The nation's annual production aggregates about 250,000,000 bushels, with a value roughly estimated at a min

mum of \$500,000,000. There are two outstanding features in The development of the potato industry, according to the experts. In the first place, the production has increased more rapidly than the acreage, the yield per acre having been increased; and at the the largest crop ever grown in the United States, potato growers were the victims of the most, serious price slump in years. The increase in proluction naturally had something to do with the drop in value, but the farmers also blame competitive juggling of prices, discriminatory shipning agreements, biased inspection reports, and other manipulations which they claim are de-

Auron Sapire, organizer of sixty-five other associations, is the leader in the movement resulting in the Maine Potato Growers' Cooperative Association It is said that sixty per cent of the farmers who produce Main's great crop of tubers done. Heavy fines and imprisonment are two have applied for membership and have signed five-year contracts to turn over their entire crop

to the association. Maine farmers say that they have been compictely at the mercy of the speculators, whether commission mrchants, or buyers in the producing districts. Because of the short growing season get their crop out of the ground. They must market it immediately as a rule, in order to pay the destrian has cortain responsibilities which should country bankers who have financed their crops, or the village storekeepers who have extended them credit between crops. Irrespective of market conditions, they must turn their potatoes into cash, if for no other reason than in ninety cases out of a hundred they have no storage facilities to less, and the time to get down to brass tacks and take care of the erop until more favorable marput the speeder out of the game is here now. He ket conditions warrant shipping it. They must either take the price that the dealer on the ground offers them, or ship to commission houses In either case, they say, they invariably get the worst of it.

Under the cooperative marketing plan the growers send their entire crop direct to the warehouses, and they are able to realize immediately a sufficient amount of cash to take care of their needs, although their potatoes may not be actually soid for months. Thus the market will not be glutted by having the entire crop dumped on it of once, the grower will get a fairer share of what the ultimate consumer pays. the undue profits of speculators and other middlemen will be eliminated and the consumer will be the gainer

Moreover, the Maine organization purposes to expend \$200,000 per year for the next five years in advertising the potatoes of that state, a thing that the growers should never hope to do except through cooperative effort.

When the associations are formed in other states it is planned to link them all up in a cenbody, which will direct the sales policy the details of marketing, regulate the flow of no lators to the market and designate the markets to which they are to go, and generally control the distribution so as to equalize prices and tions everywhere as a protection for both farmers and consumers.

That the plan promises success is agreed by

most farm papers and periodicals, but there are a few dissenting voices. One such says that to market the national potato crop is too big a job for a centralized cooperative association, and con-

"Cooperation is a protection against specula-tion and monopoly. Its purpose is an orderly system of marketing a constant supply, and reduction of the cost of distribution to encourage consumption and increased demand.

"True cooperation is possible only in localizedgroups because it would be impossible for farmers widely distributed to direct a centralized business, and without the personal direction of mem bers an association can not be cooperative. The large centralized organizations have not been permanently successful heretofore. The arrangement of federated local associations has been generally successful.

"The federal government should furnish ware houses for potatoes as it used to do for whiskey, over the season. The local cooperative associations could then move the crop direct from the fields through those warehouses to the consumer in a steady supply."

merely to defeat some one else and lose all casto and position thereafter.

These little red pimples we are now getting at a high price per quart may be labeled strawberries but one prefers the real thing grown in northern air and picked from home vines.

Congressman John D. Fredericks, republicant has been elected to fill a vacancy in California upon the issue that he would support President:

It look 24 hours after a bank robbery in a little town in Kansas to land the two bandits in the Borah, who like Mr. La Follotte, is an eminently state penitentiary with long sentences. Justice

JUST FOLKS

TAKING DOWN THE STOVE.

In the good old days with their different ways, The days that have gone before, When they started to sing of the passing spring And the cold winds blew no more, "It is time," said Dad, "to get busy, lad; Now summer has come to town And the fire is out, so hustle-about And we'll take the old stove down."

Now the pipe was long, and was jointed strong, And it ran through an upper hall; It was filled with rust and a season's dust, And your face could catch it all.
Then you'd have to stop when a length would

drop Til your sight grew clear again.

And the words dad used were plain. Was a task for the stoutest heart. Dad would shout: 'Don't lose those bolts and

Seriews
When you're taking the thing apart!"
Then foot by foot, spilling ash and soot
All over the parlor floor,
We'd drag it back to a cupboard blac.

Who live in the present day.

For there's many a chore of the days of yore
That never shall come your way.

But the old know well, it is truth I tell,
We were dust from foot to crown.

And like things forlorn we were bruised as

And the stove was down once more.

When we took the old stove down. (Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON THE SINGER.

He sang such a number of wistful songs. All ringing with hope and love, That the eager throng followed his singing trail, Followed fur to the heights above.

He taught them to laugh, and to dream, and sing.
As he brightened their eyes so dim;
But deep in his heart(hid a loneliness—

For nobody sang to him. —Gertrude Callaghan. One wit calls the telephone "a temper tick-r," but it has seldom tickled us in any way,

What we want is a telephone that, will bring good news as well as bad. Every time a German gets a good aim in life

somebody lowers the mark. Doctors at Columbus Ohio, are nonclused because a woman there has talked continuously for six days. It is hard to see what there is in that to nonplus a doctor or any other man. In point of fact, there is nothing strange about it

Trotzky says: "The soviet army is ready to rike." Furnish your own blueprint for this famous remark.

Suburban newspaper, speaking of the gardening season, says: "Many of our ladies are coming home from the city with rakes." If this refers to their husbands, it is libelous.

When an American millionaire's daughter is married in Europe the old man knows that even if he deesn't go across for the wedding he must come across for it.

That petrified skuil a million years old recent ly found in Patagonia probably belonged to a baseball player.

One hardware store still has a sign up advertising "Cheap Skates." The season for those thing apparently is never over.

There is many a bungle in an installment * * * *

It has long been an established fact that too many cooks spoil the broth, but in recent times, very recent in fact, it has been demonstrated that too many cooks spoil the graft.

Who's Who Today

MISS CECHAA BEAUX.

Miss Coollia Beaux, the artist named by the congue of Women Voters as one of the twelve degreatest living women, is a pupil of William to Sartain of the Julieh School and the Lozar



CECHIA BEAUX.

The content is a pupil of william with School and the Lozar School of Paris. She was four times the recipient of the Mary Smith prize of the Pennsylvania Academy of The Arls and is represented in nearly all the Important galleries in the United States.

Miss Beaux was born in Philadelphia and took her sity of Pennsylvania and her A. Adobe may be made from any midelphits and took her sity of Pennsylvania and her A. M. A dobe may be made from any material which becomes hardened for exposure to the sun! The process of the sun for a day, then turning them, and she has received since she first exhibited are:

Gold medal. Philadelphia and took in the sun for a day, then turning them, and of the sun for a day, then turning them, and the sun for a day, then turning them, and took in the sun for a day, then turning them, and took in the sun for a day, then turning them, and took in the sun for a day, then turning them, and took in the sun for a day, then turning them, and took in the sun for a day, then turning them, and took in the sun for a day, then turning them, and took in the sun for a day, then turning them, and took in the sun for a day, then turning them, and took in the sun for a day, then turning them, and the s

of electric light? B. E. F.

A. The result of the basic discovery of the electric light is probably due to Sir; Humphrey Davy, who in 1810 observed the electric are and produced the incondescence of a fine platinum whre in connection with his

honnze and gold medals, Carnegie Institute; gold medal of
medal of the Pernsylvania.

Academy of Fine Arts; also gold medal at the
Paris Exposition, 1990; Salius gold medal, National Academy of Design, 1913; medal of honor, Panama-Pacific Exposition, 1915; gold
medal, Art Institute of Chicago, 1921.

Miss Beaux makes her home in the art colony
at Gloucesier, Mass., during the summer and
lives in New York in the winter. battery.
Q. Can sour milk be substituted for sweet milk in recipes for blacults and paneakes? C. H.
A. Usually sour milk and soda may be substituted for sweet milk and baking powder. One-shalf leven toaspoonful of soda is enough for a contribut sour milk.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

May 14, 1833.—G. A. R. men and others are meeting this evening to make arrangements for Memorial day observance.—Col. Burr Robbins is still confined to his home in Spring Brook.—Morgan Bushnell, Beloit, is winner of the competitive prize for West Point entrance. Several Lanasyilla young men corrected. Janesville young men competed,

THIRTY YEAR'S AGO

May 14, 1893.—Grand jury, whose work just closed, returned 13 indictments, but the names and details were not made public. The riot at Clinton, when a crowd attempted to lynch Malthew Bitson for the murder of his wife and Mrs. Hern, was commented upon but no specific charges made.—At a meeting at the Eusiness' Men's club last night, prospects for a liquor sanitarium to be located here were made considerations. ably brighter.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

May 14, 1903.—Action taken at the annual Y. I. C. A. meeting last night makes officers elective by a board of directors, and those chosen for this board are J. H. Jones, S. B. Heddles, H. E. Ranous, Thomas Erickson, J. A. Craig, H. M. Harson, W. E. Clinton, C. H. Kueck, F. T. Richards, W. G. Palmer, F. F. Lewis, B. E. Loomis, C. D. Childs, A. Crawford and J. L. Bostwick.

TEN YEARS AGO

May 14, 1913.—Trinity church will on Sunday. June 15 observe the 60th anniversary of the consecration of the building.—C. F. Hill, for 13 years in manual training work at Whitewater was last night chosen principal of the industrial and night schools here.—Harold Mohr, Ralph Soulman, and Benjamin Kuhlow, seniors, have received Rusk Lyceum medals for good

> DIVISION DESTROYS. Every city or house divided against itself shall not sland,-Matthew 12:25, معرفا كالمفسلان والمساور

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

WHAT IS BLO OD PRESSURE:

One of the phases of the healing merely apply a kind of pressure taxes if there is some prospect of gauge, just as one measures the air pressure in a tire, chee and skill have been temporarily obscured by technical machinery.

The introduction of diagnosis by marking the property of the introduction of diagnosis by marking the property of the introduction of diagnosis by marking revenue laws a prepagation of the phases of the different groups and the compagation of such an understanding, the feeling is that time would be wasted trying revenue laws.

chino has opened an attractive field for commercial genius. Shrewd young men have launched into medical practice on the group clinic plan, with an imposing outfit of technical match interpretation on the group clinic plan, with an imposing outfit of technical match interpretation of the continuous and a routine which costs the customer—we can searcely say patient any more—a pretty penny. But the customer—we can searcely say patient any more—a pretty penny. But the customer gets a complete protocol of his case, with all the findings. Sometimes he has his X-ray pleture taken in all sorts of outre poses, and finds his gears or parts terribly out of place. Or perhaps he discovers that his blood sugar is a decimal point off par or that his Wasser—The introduced protocol of his case with all the findings. Sometimes he has his X-ray pleture taken in all sorts of outre offect on the cyes. Of course if any children has no such terribly out of place. Or perhaps he discovers that his blood sugar is a decimal point off par or that his Wasser—The healing? Such a healer pute up at the the proposal and probably any bill with that kind of a tax would be veden they say he-has a big practice. (M. H. A.)

Answer—The magnetism seems to facility of favoritism for one class as

they say he-has a big practice. (M. R. A.)

The spreading popular interest is blood pressure is one notable effect of this laboratory of machine diagnosis. The instrument for measuring arterial pressure costs from \$12 to \$35—that's what it costs the doctor. Let us not try to estimate what it costs his clientele. Everybody who is anybody has blood pressure now, and in some cases high blood pressures water from a municipal water system.

When you turn a faucet and draw water from a municipal water system you know what high pressure water means.

The blood circulates under a certain pressure, which is maintained by several factors acting together, the pumping of the heart, the resistence offered by the smaller arteries to the flow of the blood, the clasticity of the sawlet water the content water than pressure water the pumping of the heart, the resistence offered by the smaller arteries to the flow of the blood, the clasticity of the sawlet water the content water than pressure water the pumping of the heart, the resistence offered by the smaller arteries to the flow of the blood, the clasticity of the sawlet water than the pumping of the carnival water than the pumping of the pumping of the carnival water afteries to the flow of the blood, the clasticity of the sawlet water than the pumping of the carnival water than the pumping of the carnival water than the pumping of the sawlet water than the pumping of the pumping the pumping of the sawlet water than the pumping of the sawlet water than the pumping of the content water than the pumping the pumping the pumping the pumping that the pumping that the pumping the

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How long has Ty Cabb batted

300 or everf P. L. A.
A. He has made 300 or better for 17 years. Sister of St. Louis surpassed Cobb as the batter with the

A. Denatured alcohol is probably he best solvent for scaling wax.

Q. Is canniballam still practiced?

movies of savages, says he secured some pictures on his last trip to the

amous experiments with a 2,000-cell

Are they scuffed and duil? Do

they appear streaked and spotted?

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general attractiveness of a room.

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Look at

Martin Johnson, who makes

HARDING WANTS TO LOWER TAXES AS BIG AID TO THE PEOPLE

(Continued From Page 1) how much legislation the administra-tion could push through that body without compromising constanting with the radical elements.

Wants to Reduce Paxes today is to recommend a reduction in

feeling of favoritism for one class as against another; in fact the strongest argument which will be made for a reduction of the higher brackets of the surfax will be that more income 18 or the contract of the surfax will be that more income 18 or the contract of the surfax will be that more income 18 or the contract will be the contract with the contract will be the contract will be the contract with the contract will be the contract will be the contract with the contract will be the contract with the contract will be the contract with the contract will be reduction of the higher brackets of the surfax will be that more income is obtainable by a moderate rate than by a higher rate. This may not be a pleasing circumstence in a world of attempted equity but that's what bappens just the same. The evasions that can be practiced to avoid higher surfaxes are too numerous and too effective to give the government the money it feels should be forthcoming from persons of large income. The radical, however, has not been willing to look at matters from that ng to look at matters from tandpoint and the next congress will standpoint and the next congress witness: a flood of confiscatory pro-posals which will make any revision of the tax law doubtful until the last minute.

The Harding administration would submitted to the department of mathematics and would support a simplification program, but the decision to take the initiative in the face of the radical elements who will be able to control the legislative situation has control the legislative situation has control the legislative situation has control the situation on the not yet been made. An uncomterra-shle phase of the situation, on the other hand, is the knowledge that the radicals will not walt for word from President Harding but will start the ball rolling themselves. The fact that revenues are in excess of expen-ditures is not only widely known but enough information has been given out in the statements from the frensout in the statements from the trensury department to afford the radicals
a background and they will not hesitate to take the initiative. Indeed,
the political peril which Mr. Harding
runs is that the radicals will start
out with a demand for tux revision
and, so to speak, steal his thunder.
The next session of concross is still **HOROSCOPE** The next session of congress is still six months away, but coming events ther and playwright, was operated cast their shadows beforehand. In upon for appendicitis, His condition the interim the administration will is serious. MONDAY, MAY 14, 1923
This is not an important day in planetary direction, according to astrology. While Mars is adverse, Mer-eury is mildly helpful. This should be a favorable rule un-

have to make up its mind fust what strategy to follow in either conciliating the radicals, compromising them or fighting them to the last ditch. It has become apparent in the last few days that the resi test will be the battle aver the recision. be the battle over tax revision.

VOICE THE PEOPLE

I am wondering if "Tax Payer" in the Saturday Gazette would give & dollar or even ten cents to help fix úp dollar or even ten cents to help fix up between twith the children. I'll bet she wouldn't. Of course she is a woman—no man would write stuff like that. I can see no way to satisfy this poor soul upless we kill off the children. But that also leads me to ask why it isn't the thing for all porents to do to join in fixing up this pound and tilking about people thing ground and tilking about people three side park. Why instead of sti-ting around and talking about people that are dead and gone and books of some person we don't care about, the women's clubs of the city should take a job on themselves and go and get something done for the children and the grown up-repole also as well? · MOTHER OF THREE.

Miss Janesville Says-

That live model in the Golden Engle

[SEECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Dubuque, In,...D. Webster Johnson,
Evansville, Wis. a student at Colum-bia college, was awarded a singular honor recently in having his thesis for graduation, "The Transcendence of Pi and Epstlon," adjudged the best submitted to the department of math-

LIVE WIRE ROUNDUP POSTPONED 4 DAYS

Because of the inability of some of the leaders to be present, the final get-together meeting of the live Wires has been postponed until 6:30 Friday night. It was to have been Monday. Banners and a shield will be awarded. Articles have been turned in and found to be much better than those of the first period which ended some six, weeks or more ago.

New York - Montague Glass, au-

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der which to advertise, since it makes for convincing power. The planet of intelligence and men-tal netivity, Mercury, is in an aspect

stimulating to the mind.
Travel is subject to a fairly good
direction of the stars and should
bring good luck to those who begin
business trips today.
With Mars bostile to human inter-

ests, energy and ambition are likely to be depleted and for this reason it

rule making for changes in methods that now hamper or fail to produce

practical results.
This should be an auspicious direction of the stars under which to deal with editors, lawyers, scientists and

architects.
There is a sign that appears to in

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BRIEFS BY WIRE

Washington—Mrs. Emma E. Ster-ing, wife of Senator Sterling of South Dakota, died.

South Dakota, died.

New York—The New York World makes a formal proposal that the democratic national convention be held in New York, saying 10 national committeemen and 12 committee women favor it.

New York — The 1923 awards of Pulitizer prizes in journalism went to Alva Bohnson and the New York Times; William Alben White of Emporiz, Kans, and the Memphis Compared to New York and the Memphis Compared to New York Times; William Alben White of Emporiz, Kans, and the Memphis Com-

poria, Kans.; and the Memphis Com-

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whickers: grow till Brynn's president that it's goin' t' be purty lined t' lo-cute King David. It don't seem no

time king pavid. It don't seem met time since Miss Fern Moots war a poor little pinched face girl without even roller skaites, but t'day she val-nes her afterions at \$50,000, enrings \$12.50, an wrist watch \$9.

COMING SOON

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timulating to the mind.

Mighest butting percentage in the is well not to start anything im-American league when he hit for portant during an unfavorable sway. 41979 East season, which is better than Cobb's 1911 record of .41962.

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Education comes under a promising that the comoved from glass tubes and corlist.

Night Phone, 41.

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By J. ALLAN DUNN

Author of "A Man to His Ma te," "Rimrock Trail," "The

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SYNOPSIS.

Péter Sheridan, young New York lawyer, ranches in Arizouna hocaws of the same in the control of the property of the proper

controlled herself.

"I ban git mirror. I bane find code. Now you know. Now we git her back an'—kill—kill."

The intensity of her quieter anger was terrific. So might some ancestress of hers, standing on the strand of some dark fiord, have sworn to revenge herself upon the slayers of her viking lover.

She turned and fetched her rifle, cramming her coat pockets with cartridges.

"You bane git my horse, Red," she said. "I do not think they bane

tridges.

"You bane git my horse, Red." she said. "I do not think they bane take him. He is in the spring histure." And, when he went to do her hidding, she quietly brought stockings from the room, removed her shoes, put them on, laced up her boots methodically. Her sweater was in a corner and she picked this up and went back into the bedroom with it, coming out again to Sheridan dressed for action, her braids coiled and pinned, her somebrero on her head.

coned and parameters that head.

"Now I bane ready," she said quietly, "when you are."

Sheridan had been standing like

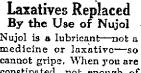
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Luncheon,
Creamed Eggs.
Whole Wheat Bread and Butter.
Stewed Thubarb: Rocks.
Milk.
Dinner.
Fressed Chicken. Mashed Potatocs.
Placapple Salad.
Sponge Cake with Mustard Filling.
Coffee.

Musius—One egg, one cup sweet milk, two cups flour, one tablespoon sugar, one tablespoon is up sweet milk, two cups flour, one tablespoon is gar, one tablespoon ibaking powder, plach of sait. Mix butter, sugar, sait and egg together, add milk. Sift flour and baking powder together, add to mixture and bake in quick oven.

Hocks—One and one-half cups brown sugar, one cup shortening, three eggs, one and one-half cups brown sugar, one cup shortening, one cup walnuts or other nats broken one cup walnuts or other nats broken in small places, one teaspoon on buttered this and bake in moderate oven.

Pressed Chicken—Stew slowly two chickens until the meat drops from the bones, Take out and chop fine. Let the liquor boil down to a cupful; add butter size of an egg, pepper and sait to taste and stir through meat. Press in dish and let stand until cold. When served garnish with celery or

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When served garnish with celory or parsiey.

Doar AFS. Thompson: I am a girl 15 years old and am considered proty. All the boys seem to like me and want to make dates with me, but made one teaspoon lemon extract, three-fourths cup belling water. Beat whites and yolks of eggs separately, then together. Add granally the sugar, flour, baking powder and form sugar, flour, baking powder and fin. When cold cut in half and put the following custard between: Custard—Beat one egg and one-half cup of sugar until light, two teaspoons flour mixed with a little water and one cup of mixed with a little water and conce up of mixe. Heat the milk and cook until thick. When cold put between cake.

Doar AFS. Thompson: I am a girl 15 years old and am considered proty. It is seems to me, however, that girl. It seems to me, however, that and the word out to consider her to the extent is just as good.

If your bark the course cold with you again. She is in trouble with you a

Dinner Stories



"Pil carry it all the way for a ten-ner," persisted the lad.
"I tell you I don't want it carried!" retorted the man.
"Don't work!"

"Don't yer?"
"No, I don't!"
The urchin broke into a quick trot to keep up to his victim's hasty strides as he asked, in a tone of in-Then what are you carrying it

A northern guest at Pinchurst hap-

"Uncle, what did the bell weevil do to you this past year?" he inquired, according to the North Carolina Boll Weevil.

The old darkey looked up, saw one o' dem nawthern folks," and answered him in this manner:

"Lawd, boss, dey was de wust here dat dey has ever been. Why, one night I was awoke I'om my res' by such a noise dat I ain't never heared de lak of befo." I takes my lantern and goes out in dat putch over dere, patien, you'll find quick, sure and

"I have no idea, Uncle, what was it?" the northerner replied.
"Lawd. Cap. de old pappy boil weev'll had a big stick beating all delittle holf weev'ls cause day wouldn't and 30c.

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A man hurrying along to the rall-way station was accested by an archin, chronicles London Answers.



No, thanks!" snapped the man

A northern guest at Finchurst hap-pened upon an old negro, who was heating down dried cotton stalks. "Uncle, what did the boll weevil do to you this past year?" he inquired, according to the North Carolina Boll Weevil

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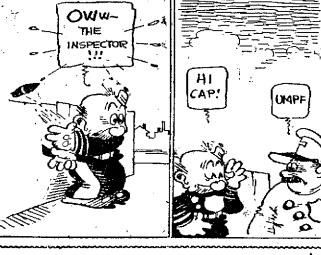
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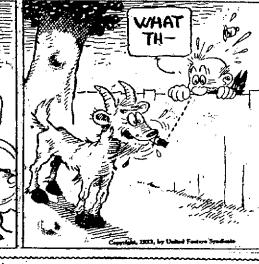
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The Old House Could Be Patched Up Some, Anyway

COMES UPON A REAL BIT Scarecrow

FOLLOW ME, MEN, WE'LL GET.

WATCH HIS SCREEN TO-MORROW

HA-HA- MISSED ME

SILLY-ETTES WE WANT TO BUY A HOUSE,

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Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette,

Doar Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl free to make dates with the other laundry purposes if you worketly. All the boys seem to like me girl. It seems to me, however, that and want to make dates with me, but if you really love your own girl you constarch is just as good.

The taxi driver is simply 'picking you up.'' He does not show you respect when he asks you to ride with him and his only motive is a filrtation with you. Unless you want to hopelessly ruin your reputation stop riding with him. He does not speak to you in front of your own home because he does not want your parents to know what he is doing.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Not throwing any bonquet at myself, I am a good-looking fellow, yet young. About two and a half years ago I met a very nice young lady at a party. Right then and there she took my heart away from me. She has told me that she loves me, but I have never told her that I love her, in that many words, although I do. I began as soon as I first met her to ask for dates and she has always granted them to ne.

At present the conditions at her to ask to you represent the would advise you to speak to you I would advise you in speak to you and I would not advise you for she with they never here to to show that you are hurt by their smib. It is your place to speak first, but if they are cool and siney no inclination to speak to you I would advise you is given you to speak to you I would advise you is given you to speak to you I would advise you to speak to you I would advise you to speak to you and I would not advise you to ask. Simply be too proud to show that you are hurt by their smib. It is your place to speak first, but if they are cool and siney no inclination to speak to you I would advise you it is inverted to the property of the provided advise you to speak to you I would advise you to ignore the provided advise you to ignore the action of the arms.

them to me.
At present the conditions at her chin, chronicles London Answers. home are unsettled. There is great trouble there and I have not been asking for dates lately, but I am still followers.

assing for dates lately, but I am still friendly with her.

Just now I have met another young lady and she is friendly. Would it he proper for me to ask her for dates while a case of life and death exists in the latest and death. in the home of my own girl? not expect to engage myself to either girl because I have some schooling ahead of me. JUST KID. Since you are not engaged you are

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such. It is your place to speak first, but if they are cool and show no inclination to speak to you I would advise you to ignore them.

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der shampoos, or the gasoline shampoo which I will talk about later.

Most of my readers know how to make the colored shampou powders for blonde and dark hair. The basis is powdered starch, wheat, rice or potato starch if you wish, but ordinary cornstarch such as used for laundry purposes if you want to be economical. Personally, I think the cornstarch is just as good.



If the hair is too cily it is not a bit of use to wash it every week or so. Too much oil shows a somewhat unhealthy condition of the senip and should be cured by proper use of tonics and massage. Curiously enough, oily dandruff can only be cured by the liberal use of oil, thoroughly mixed and colored let it sould into the scalp.

Meantime, while the woman is doing all these useful things to her sealp, she wents her hair to look pretty and fluity. As a weekly shamp, poo is harmful, she must use dry powder are not a little cheesecloth bag and sift it into a jur. The bag can be pounded to get out all the colored now derived in a little cheesecloth bag and sift it is really quite simple and very casy. Seent it by adding a little perfumed sachet powder.

Dorothy P.—Massage crude oil into the scalp the night before the sham-poo, which will likely cure the dan-druff condition. To remove this oil druff condition. To remove this oil from the hair next day will require several latherings, but this may be done effectively and with only a mild soap such as castile, or one in which there is tar if your hair is dark. Massage the scalp every day in order to quicken the circulation. Disregard the fact of the old weak hairs dropping out. New hair will grow in thicker as the health of the scalp improves. mproves.

Anxhous and Brown Eyes—The scale from pimples will bleach off grad-ually as you improve your own con-dition, such as taking cure of your digestion and your complexion small piece of chamois used on skin will remove the shine, leaving it very soft and pink,
Tuesday—Answered Letters

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The small booklet, "Care of the Baby," may be had by sending a self-addressed and stumped envelope and asking for it.

Mrs. McC. writes:

they should gain each week.

Answer

A. In warm weather a baby may be taken out as early as the fourth week, if care is taken to protect its eyes from the bright light. In coid climates six weeks is early enough. Tiny babies should never be taken out in damp weather or on it we days.

Let him take his airing in a well ventilated room, dressing him just as for the street. In summer a baby may sleep out of doors. Put his outdoor clothes on, keep him well covered in his carriage and put a screen around him and keep his carriage hood down so that it will be dark. He should sleep several hours this way.

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When the baby is born, for the first few days, until the true milk comes in, the baby should only nurse every six hours. This a stimulant to the breasts and gives the baby the benefit of the first secretion from the breasts, which is a nourishing and laxative fluid called colostrum. If the baby is put to the breast there should be no need for sweetened waters or other concections to keep plying Zemo furnished by any drughlim satisfied until the milk cones in.

The first three months a baby gains from four to six ounces a week, Later not so much. If he doubles his birth every trace of Eczema, Tetter, Pim-

Airs, Aic.; writes:

"Will you please answer these questions for med. How old should a baby be before taking it outdoors? How often should a baby nurse when first born? Also please tell me how much they should gain each week.

Essen — Measures of passive resistance of the Germans are to be strengthened under a Reich decree further reducing communication between Germans and occupation authorities.

For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use Zemo, the penetrating, antispatic light of the conformal strength of the conformal streng

Mrs. Charles Curits, Mrs. Elmer-Snyder, Mrs. Ray Chamberlain and Mrs. Mr A. Williams attended the Mrs. Mr. A. Williams attended the Sunday school convention in Foot-ville, Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northway motored to Sharon Thursday afternoon. They were joined there by Miss H. M. Voorhees and Mrs. C. H. Dresser and motored to Delavan lake where they called on Dr. Thomas at his cottage and also Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCommons at their home on the lake.—A. V. Peters has sold his home on Highland avehome on Highland ave

CLINTON

Clinton-The Rev. A. D. McKay,

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nne and will build a bungalow on his

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When such a busy man as I. R. Goldberg gives up valuable time to discharge what he regards as a debt of gratitude to a medicine, and a good health to Tanlac I don't want out saving that the preparation gives the others." out saying that the preparation given this high consideration must possess unusual merit. Mr. Goldberg, who travels for the American Advertising Co., of Philadelphia, and

ment gave me a dandy appetite,

Undertaker and Funeral Director 15 N. Jackson, Lady Assistant COUNTY COPONER

lot east of Byron Snyder's on Milwaukee street.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilmath Bruce have gone into summer quarters at Lauderdale lake.—Miss. H. M. Voorhees and Mrs. C. H. Dresser spent Thursday in Sharon and attended the mid-year meeting of Walworth county W. C. T. U.—The senior class of Clinton school is rehearsing its play "Nothing But the Truth." Miss Fitzgerald, Janesville, is assisting.—Mrs. Mable Switzer and two children of Madison were the guests of her purents, Mr. and Mrs. Christof her purents.—F. W. Syder and C. H. Wood, Janesville, took possession Monday of the late took possession Monday of the late E. H. Tubbs furniture store,

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At "The Pines" here, the Bower city Boosters were bumped off by ort Atkinson, 10 to 4. At Cambridge, Edgerton won out, 4 to 2, and at oughton, the American legion of that town downed Deerfield, 9 to 3. Teams that started out strong in the early innings and scemed to twe their games on ice were defeated in each instance. On Monday orning, the reports are that the circuit got off to a big start and is due

THAT FATAL NINTH

LEAGUE STANDINGS

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN.

NOTES OF THE GAME

Andrew Gibbons, member of the ty council, threw the first ball.

J. K. Jensen, president of the city council, was there with Mr. Gibbons. Their wives also attended.

Charles L. Goodrich, Fort Atkin-

and a good infield that needs only

Gregory made some nice catches of fouls and one pretty peg to sec-

Clatworthy was taken home in a

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

PLATTEVILLE TOURNEY

taxi after straining ankle.

Whitewater Nine

withdrawn because of a igan showed up well in center.

looked 'em over and lit into one

ut a single, scoring Miller and wen. With the bags still filled, ire fielded one off Gess's but but, eccuse Owen was not directly on aird, held the ball a bit, resulting a another score. Kramer singled and Franke came home. Statz come arough with a three base knock off Gess and Franke came frown. ss and Brown crossed

wh the opening game of the sunday, 4 to 2. Flye hundred were in attendance.

Edgerton's three runs came without a hit, errors presenting them without a hit of good playing upon Edgerton's part.

The game saw only three hits allowed by the Cambridge pitchers. Neupert started but was relieved on account of a sore arm. Whitford twirled good ball for Edgerton.

The box score:

Edgerton (4)

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Burns, 3b. 4 0 0 1 2 2

E. Whitford, p. 4 0 0 1 0

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Gunness, ss.

Connors, 1c.

Whitford, p.

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Cambridge (2)

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Keupert, lb., p.
Kisow, rf. 4
Histad, 3b, 4
Kohl, cf. 4
Hanson, cf. 5
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by pitcher—Wackin by Umpires—Jensen and Douel.

STOUGHTON CILIB RALLIES
IN EIGHTH: WINS, 9-3
ISPECIAL TO THE GENETIE.)

Stoughton.—The local American legion team of the southern Wisconsin baseball league ran up against a hitting streak in the eighth imning of the first game of the season here Sunday and shoved in seven runs to defeat Cambridge, 9 to 3. Five himdred were in attendance.

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tanned eight.

The local management was well satisfied with the crowd. Deerfield ______020 000 001_3 9 4 Stoughton _____000 020 070_9 14 2 Fatteries—Jerdee and Stuvetran; Gilbertson and Johnson.

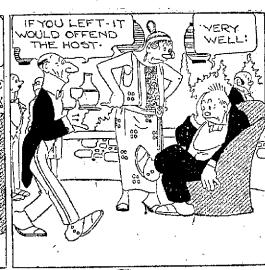
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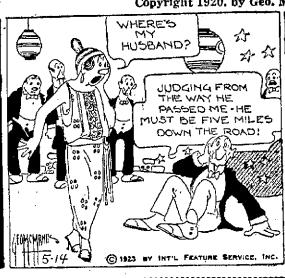
ORFIRDVILLE BEATS HANOVER CLUB, 9-2

Orfordville — Storting out strong, Monroe were tied for se-the Orfordville city baseball team third went to Monticello.









Blue Track Team Scraps

In the field here Saturday afternoon,

In the field here Saturday afternoon, 68 to 49.

Sorenson featured for Janesville by taking the mile cun and placing third in the high jump. Mike Dawson took the broad jump and Dickinson the shot for the Bower city, 100 yd. dash—First, Melzor, Watertown; second, Groth, Watertown; third, Koetszel, (W). Time—10:4.

120 yd. dash—First, W. Austin. (J); second, C. Anderson, (J); third, Bodolski, (W). Time—20 sec.

220 yd. dash—First, Dollose, (W); second, M. Dawson, (J); third, Koetzell, (W). Time—24:1.

440 yd. run—First, Bodolski, (W); second, Butler, (J); third, Mittage.

ond, Austin. (J); third, Sorenson, (J).
Height-5-1.
Broad jump-First, M. Dawson, (J);
second. Groth. (W); third, Norton,
(W). Distance-19 ft.
Shot put-First, Dickinson, (J); second. Norton; (W); third, Jack (W).
Distance-38-7.
Juvelin-First, Schultz. (W); second, Young. (J); third, Jack, (W). Distance-124-5.
Discan-First, Hoffman, (W); second. Jack, (W); third, Dickinson, (J).
Distance-101 ft.
Pole vault-First, Schultz, (W); second. Jack, (W); third, Shaw, (J).
Height-8-6.

Doering Annexes Own Jeff Game With Home Run

teams in the league better watch out Jefferson - Jefferson was defeatod by Waterloo in its first home game here Sunday, 3-2. It proved to be a wonderful exhibition of the national past-time, as it was a nip and tuck battle throughout.

Doering won his own game when he hit a homer in the first Frank (Punk) Trevorrah got the first hit of the season in the local park. Sundt got the first hit for Fort.

John Kelly ran the retreshment when he hit a homer in the first stand. He will put up a little house and have his boys in white coats for Tuffe settled down after his first in the retreshment, May 27.

Doering won his own game with standard with a homer in the first standard have men on the paths. Tuffe settled down after his first in the retreshment, May 27.

six blows.

The Jeffs started a ninth inning rally, and succeeded in scoring two runs, due to the timely hitting of Akin and Scartch. A large crowd

Franke still holds his name as a turned out to witness the game.

Owen looked good at third. His score of 13 to 0 with Case pitching, recent operation has helped his even previous good playing.

Akin and Scortch, A, large crowd turned out to witness the game.

Watertown had a comparatively easy time defeating Lake Mills by a core of 13 to 0 with Case pitching. Reedsville blanked Juncau 4 to 0 in the third game of the day.

The box score:

Beats Delavan, 9-7 [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Delayan — Bunching their runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth, the Whitewater American legion defeated the Bradley Knit-Wears here Sunday, 9 to 7. Delayan made a con, shooting across four runs in the sixth and rallying again in the minth, but Whitewater had taken too much of a lead. The locals had six a carned runs to four by Whitewater, but errors made up for the others.

The box score: Jefferson (2)

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der, ef. 3 0 1 3 0 0

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Akin, 1f.
Semrich, 2b.
Bendig, c.
Woelfer, 1b.

| Company | Comp

The Janesville Red Sox defeated the Center White Sox at the Samson diamonal Sunday afternoon, 18 to 15. Wilson, new Red Sox twirler, allowed but six hits in four innings. Portor will be here next Sunday. Box Score:

Center (15)

Buchanan, p., ss. 5
2. Schmidt, 2b. 5
7 urgeson, ss. 1
Villiams, p. 3
6 Casmark, if. 1
4 ooney, if. 3 PLATTEVILLE TOURINE.

Platteville.—Lafarge high school captured first honors in avdistrict truck and field meet in which 14 schools participated. Darlington and Monroe were tied for second and third went to Monticeilo.

Center 175 103 1 Red Sox 104 631

..41 18 24 21 7 8

But Loses to Watertown Watertown — Gathering more places, the local high school defeated Janesville high on the track and

Wins for Palmyra,

5-1, in "Twins" Twins CHY LEAGUE W. L. Pet.

in a 5 to 1 win for Waukesha over Genesee and a 5 to 1 win for Sullivan over Dausmann.

Last week, Falmyra lost to Dausmann, 6 to 5, despite a four run rally in the ninth. In that game, Flemming fanned 12 and the Dausmann pitcher, saven. Other games a week ago: Waukesha, 13, Eagle, 5; Sullivan, 12; Genesee, 1. A week ago, Beathen and Agen got homers.

Sunday's result:

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ST. PATRICK'S BOYS

Chasing the Flags

SUNDAY'S SCORES.

NATIONAL LEAGUS.
Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 2.
New York, 8; Fittsburgh, 0.
No other games scheduled.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,
Kansas City, 7; Milwankee, 2.
Columbus, 4; Toledo, 1.
Indianapolis, 5-4; Louisville, 2-13.
St. Paul, 8; Minneapolis, 6.

Sc. Louis, 2; Easton, 1.
Washington-Cleveland, rain.
NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Brooklyn, 11; Chicago, 8.
Chreinnati, 12; Philadelphia, 3;
No other games played.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul. 3; Minneapolis, 2.
Kansas City, 9; Milwaukee, 8 (10 in ings).

Lathrop Victorious in First Start

Fairies Tumble Before Kenosha

: Beloit — Beloit Fairies dropped another Midwest league game to the Kenosha Simmons herd Sunday 5 to 3. Mapel was effective for the to 3. Mapel was ellective for the winners until the eighth, when he wabbled, and Plitt, who won for Kenosha Saturday, 1 to 0, went to the reseue, Four home runs featured Dobbins and Jackson hitting them for Kenosha and Miller and Steil for Wassers.

Bennett Is Star

Madison — Badger racket wielders net their first defeat of the season met their first defeat of the season saturday when Marcon net men defeated them, four of six matches. Trodwell Endeger captain, weakened after taking the first set from Wilson and the latter won, 3-6, 8-6, 6-1. Summarles:
Singles—Stagg (C) defeated Moulding.

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SINGLES—Stagg (C) defeated Moulding (W.), 4—6, 7—6; Bennett (W.) defeated Hunt (C.), 6—3, 5—2; Wilson (C.) defeated Tredwell (W.), 3—6, 8—6, 6—1; Frankenstein (C.) defeated Aagesen (W.), 6—3,6—4.

DOUBLES — Moulding-Bennett (W.) defeated Tredwell-Aagesen (W.), 6—2, 6—3.

Dooley and Smith • Star for Elkhorn

LOSE SUNDAY, 8 TO 2
St. Patrick's team of Janesville lost to the Tairbanks Morse Apprentices Sunday, 8 to 2.

At Green Bay.

At Green Bay.

100 030- 8-12-3 for Beloit and Anderson caught for Eikhlorn.

Next Sunday, Eikhorn plays Lake Geneva at the Lake.

Busy Man's Sport Page

HOME talent ball got away to a

MORE than one expert was fooled by Jess Willard Saturday when the old timer came back and defeated youth. Jess was happy and elated over the fact he put it over and displayed his great physical stamina. Notwithstanding Johnson was not a first class opponent, Willard will be matched, without doubt. mist class opponent, will are will be matched, without doubt, with Firpo, the man whose mighty punches sent McAuliffe spinning Saturday.

connett Is Star

of Badger Defeat
dison—Bagger racket wielders their first defeat of the season day when Maroon net men details.

In which friendliness was uppermost. A fine sprinkling of women added to the success of the occasion. There wasn't any police protection at the grounds, but the fans were of the kind that needed none. Everybody knew everybody else, including the players, and it may truthfully be said that "a good time was had by all."

Field of 20 may go to post at Ken-tucky Derby next Saturday.

Illinois golfers defeat Wisconsin, 2 to 5.1

American golfers win exhibition in

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Diamond Sparkles — There may be changes in positions of leaders in merican and National leagues when and of week rolls around.—Yanks are meeting with stiff opposition, in Detroit, with Cobb's men striving to pass Cleveland, now 23 points ahead, for second place.—Cleveland continues with Washington, while Philadelphia in fourth place, plays Chicago.—In National league but 20 points separate Plusburgh, in third place, from St. Louis, in second, while Chicago, fourth, is but 22 points behind Pirates.—Giants continue to hold bir lead with but six

out Philadelphia at Chicago 3-2.-Urban Shocker, allowing but 'seven in which he fit sately.—Non, will have came through with his eight home run of season.—Eddie Collin flashy on bases, purloining coupl from Catcher Perkins of Philadel phis clan

Record crowd sees amateur, baseball at Milwaukee.

Gene Tunney, American light heavy-weight champion, reaches Chicago to put on finishing louches for fight with Jimmy Delaney of St. Paul Wednesday,—Joey Fox, British featherweight champion, and Fraie set for May 18 called off.

Pittsburgh "Y" wins volley ball championship.

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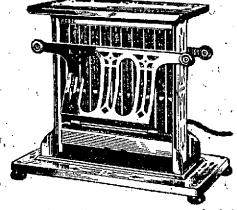
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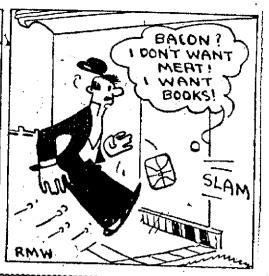
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LEGAL NOTICES

Scaled proposals will be received by the City of Janesville, Wis., May 10, 1923.

Scaled proposals will be received by the City of Janesville until 12 o'clock moon. Saturday, May 19th, for the wrecking of the building owned by the city located on E. 70 ft. S. 34 Lot., 91 and E. 70 ft. Lot 93, Smith, Bailey.

A copy of specifications covering the wrecking of same can be obtained from the undersigned.

The right is reserved to reject any or all of said bids.

ERVIN J. SARTIELL.

City Clerk.

ERVIN J. SARTELL.

City Clerk.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN:

County Court for Rock County.

In Product.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janes.

Tuesday, being the 5th day of Junes.

1223, at 9 o'clock a.m., the following.

The application of Tena Luckfield, to admit to Probate the Last Will and.

Testament of Frank A. Luckfield, late of the Town of Plymouth, in said of the Town of Plymouth, in said of the Town of A. Luckfield, late of the Town of Plymouth, in said of the Town of Plymouth, in said of the Town of Plymouth.

Dated May 12th, 1323.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

Roger G. & Robert J. Countingham,

Attorneys for Petitioner.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,

CHARLES L. FIFTELD, County Judge,

SUMMONS.

Circuit Court, Rock County.

John J. Stringer & Catherino Stringer, his wife, Francis Edward Stringer & Lou Stringer, his wife, Mary A. Francis, Agnos T. Viney and William McClusky.

David Leo Murtaugh, James Frankelyn Murtaugh, his wife, Harry Boden & Teoden, his wife, Harry Boden & Teoden, his wife, and the unknown owners or claimants of Lot 43, Chatham Addition to the City of Janesville in said County & State, according to recorded plat of said add.

The State of Wisconsin, to the said. Defendants and each of them:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure as to do, judgement will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

EDWARD M. RYAN, Flainliffs' Attorney.

F. O. Address: Janesville, Rock County, Wis.

ALL STARS DEFEAT CHEVROLET TEAM, 9-7 Overcoming a five run lead, the All astars trimmed the Chevrolet Midgets Sunday, 9-7. Folk pitched a good game and although he had two bad imings he sent 17 men

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S. Tracey, rf. 2 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 Totals 26 7 8 27 8 4 Chevrolet 301 200 001 7 8 4 All Stars 000 520 20 0 16 4 Three base hit—E. Zbieski, First on balls—Off Folk, 1; off L. Zbieski, 2; off E. Zbieski, 1, Struck but—By Folk, 1; by L. Zbieski, 4; by E. Zbieski, 1, Struck but—By Folk, 1; by L. Zbieski, 4; by E. Zbieski, 1, Loft on bases—All Stars, 7; Midgets, 8, Double plays—Fullerton to Zbieski, 1, Wid pitches—Folk, 2; L. Zbieski, 1, Plassed balls—McKune, 1; E. Zbieski, 1; H. Zbieski, 5, Sacrifice bits—V. McKune, Hill, Jordon, Heller, 13t by pitcher—Folk, (Zbieski, Fullerton) Umpire—Morford, Stolen bases—All Stars, 8; Midgets, 6, Time—1 hr. 47; min.

MARSHALL STILL CHAMP: RETAINS CHESS TITLE
Great Neck, N. Y. — Edward Lasker of Chicago and Frank J. Marshall of New York Saturday tied the eighteenth and last game of their series for the chess championship of the United States after five hours of play. Marshall, champion for forteen years, retains his title by the margin of one point.

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Bungalow with 4 bedrooms, fire-place, lerge living room and screened in porch, connected by 3 large double French doors; littchen; running water; house furnished; includes two lots, nicely located, only trees, shrubbery, etc. Motor boat, and new Evenrude included also. Cash only \$3500.00.

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THE BIG SALE OF WHITE BEGINS WEDNESDAY AND CONTINUES UNTIL SATURDAY EVENING. A MONEY SAVING EVENT.



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Women's Bloomers Women's Bloomers, made of flesh color nainsook

Chemise of Fine Nainsook

Cotton Chemise—A wonderfly selection to choose from, comes in either flesh or white, cross barred nainsook or plain nainsook, made in all the new styles, built up or strap shoulders, either lace or embroidery trimmed, also tailored styles. \$1:25 value. SALE PRICE

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Slip-over Gowns made of white nainsook trimmed with

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Cases at today's wholesale prices.

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in yarn. Very special, each

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